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or long ago the khedive of Egypt into a rage and dismissed several ses of his new court of appeals bethey affirmed several judgments aint his private Daira estate, and he would not permit execution. be judges stated that they had proceeded hall declined to come under the laws his realm, and the matter was ferred to the European powers, who ve sustained the khedive's judges. be Daira estate is encumbered to the tent of \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000. inong the judges of the khedive's court ampeals is Gen. George S. Batchellor ated last year for a term of five years. box for the parson's wife. un American jurist Gen. Batchellor find serious difficulties in the of convincing the khedive, who preferences for absolutism, of becessity of submitting to his own

railroad forgot this last week, and " lives including his own paid the THE OLD COUPLE.

It stands in a sunny meadow,
The house so mossy and brown,
With its combrons old stone chimney,
And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms around it. The trees, a century old; And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowslips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pastures The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them; They sit in the six alone; And the old wife's cars are falling., And she harks to the well known tone

That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear.

She thinks again of her bridal— How, dressed in her robe of white, She stood by her gay young lover In the morning's rosy light.

Oh! the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her check has fled, And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, Come back in the winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring-time prime.

And looking forth from the window, She thinks how the trees have grown Since, elad in her bridal whiteness, She crossed the old door stone.

Though dimmed her eye's bright azure, And dimmed her hair's young gold, The love in her girthood plighted. Has never grown dim or old.

They sat in their place in sunshine, Till the day was almost done; And, then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone.

He folded their hands together— He touched their eyelids with balm: And their last breath floated upward, Like the close of a solemn psalm,

Like a bridal pair they traversed

THE LAST DONATION.

BY MRS. E. T. COBBETT.

So many confused and contradictory umors have been circulated about the ast donation party at Willowbrook, that I (who have heard the whole story would like to give the world a plain, unvarnished account of the whole festivity. one to speak to her.

Let me, then, introduce my informant. liss Melissa Mix, spinster, owning to forty, moderately well endowed with this world's goods, housekeeper and care-taker for her only brother Ralph, ome year's her senior, both of them prominent members of the Willowbrook church, and thus heralded, she shall tell ou the story as she told me.

Of course we can't give our minister much of a salary, you know Miss Har- Ormsby's papers or books. wood; but we've always calkilated to get a man whose heart wasn't set on filthy lucre, as the 'postle says:

cess, for, would you believe it? out of five candidates that preached here the year we built the church, not one was willin' to stay and do the Lord's work. "Why, there's only about sixty fam-

lies in our church, and it was settled he first winter that six dollars a family would be a fair tax, makin' nigh onto four hundred a year, you see; yet it's vonderful what trouble we've had to get a pastor.

Brother Ralph thought that mebbe if we had a parsonage it would help us: so he and the other trustees bought that nice little cottage where Miss Grey used to live, with a hole rod of land belongin' to it; but, law! 'twa'nt of no use; none of 'em staid the year out; and I was clean discouraged.

When Mr. Ormsby came, nigh on three years ago, he seemed more reasonable than the rest, though he asked if we couldn't furnish part of the parsonage

and hadn't much housekeepin' stuff. Well, the ladies were so well pleased with him that they took right hold of the work (he was to come back in a fort-

There was a handsome pincushion filled the pantry. made for each of the bedrooms-there's three on 'em in the house-and half a purgeon Dentist, his shavin' paper, and all sent in the first

You've heard him preach Miss Har-But I was fellin' you about what we and framed it in pine cones, to hang in live, there was Aunt Betsy's nice raised Mr. Ormsby's study, and the deacon, he biscuits-I could tell them by the shape kitchen. He'd just bought a new one soda biscuit, and every one of 'em wasted for Miss Stiles, and he come over and put in that shameful way. accordance with the laws, but it up himself, which I thought was uncommon kind.

> buy some furniture, but ready money me; and there we all stood till the last was skarse just then, so we only raised bell began to ring, talkin' the matter enough to git a pair of chiny vases and

But Silas Hart, that sold em to us, was one of our members, so he threw in day, but I could hardly hear a word, my bratogo Springs, N. Y., who was ap- a chiny dog for the baby and a match mind was so full of the biscuits.

engineer on the New Jersey Mid- all out of spick and span new calico.

Mandy Jones, who went to help Miss the benediction and dismissed us,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1876. did act dreadful, and not a bit becomin'

a minister's wife.

She went all around the house lookin' as if she was ready to cry, and at last s'te sot down in the parlor on her trunk, and began to laugh at the vases and the inkstand, and then wound up by findin' fault with the stove, which she said

looked as if it came out of the ark. I've always thought she made her husmeck, quiet, unselfish man, that he never hadn't been always complainin' and puttin' him up to grumble.

But I'm wanderin' off from my story -I started to tell you about the donation party. You see, the first year we got along splendid with it, and I must

ties to ruin any family! It seems she found fault because we

all staid to tea with em, just as if we Harper's Magazine. hadn't a right to our tea after sendin' in all the victuals for it. ---" But I don't know as Aunt Betsy did

by's preserves to put on the table, and of interest in themselves. The occupants that put her out some.

be given the next Friday. he looked all around and cleared his some strange maining or malady, about

and sat down. I thought he acted kinder queer, but I

night to count.

molasses cookies.

the best we could.

supper, he said.

bake for a month to come.

reachin'; and so we all did, I'm sure. away. Every one of them sharp-pointed themselves in their dusty clothes on the pickets round the house and garden, had Gobelin solas in the French department. gave him. Well, Deacon Stiles's daugh- a good biscuit stuck right atop of it! __Atlantic Montiely. ter Sally made a drawin' of the church, Yes, Miss Harwood, jest as sure as you sent us a cookin' stove out of his own -- and Miss Hull's rusks, and Miss Stiles's

Weil, I stood and looked-I hadn't the strength to [move--and pretty soon Then we took up a contribution to some of the ladies came along and jined over, and feelin' pretty mad. I fean tell

when we got out that mornin' and some of the folks thought we ought to 'p'int committee to ask Miss Ofmsby about it, but brother Ralph said ino; if they was goin', let 'em go peaceable;' so they all agreed to say nothin' at all. We heard afterward from little Johnny

Hall, who was playin' near the parsonage late on Saturday afternoon, that Mr. Ormsby he brought the biscuits out in band discontented, for Mr. Ormsby was a | a big basket, and then Mrs. Ormsby she helped him to stick them on the pickets, would have made any trouble if she and she laughed all the time as if it was a good joke.

I don't want to judge anybody, but I never did think that woman was fit for a minister's wife, and I den't think so

"Well, they moved of bag and bagsay I never saw a better tentable spread | gage, on Wednesday of that week, and than we set that night for Mrs. Ormsby. we've never heard from Mr. Ormsby But that woman never could be satistisince, and I don't know as we want to, fied, and she said afterward that it seein' he hurt our feelin' so, though wouldn't take more than two such par- | we've never found as good a preacher as he was and never will?

And this was Miss Melissa's story .-

MANNERS AT THE Exposition The manners and opinions of the visitdo exac'ly right, for she took Mrs. Orms- ors to the exhibition furnish a good deal they was all eat that night, and I s'pose of rolling-chairs are urmistakably the object of a slight scorn to those on foot, Well, as I was sayin', the second year akin to the surperciliousness of early come round, and it was read out in risers. And, notwithstanding hundreds meetin', that the donation party would of daily instances to the contrary, the decoration."-London News. pedestrians are evidently persuaded that Mr. Ormsby read the notice, and then everybody in a chair is the victim of throat two or three times, as if he had which they cannot conecal their curiosisomethin' pertickler to say, but after ty. The interest taken in any purchase waitin' a minute he changed his mind by the bystanders is so intense as to be painful to the purchaser. A ring forms immediately around the latter and the cabinet council, it was resolved to cut sparkle with it, though we have been was quite taken up with noticin' Miss vender, which increases momentarily Ormsby. She got as red as could be, until the transaction is over, all hang lister of finance stated that the revenue The opera cloak of a heavy white silk

from my friend and neighbor Miss Mix) and when metin' was dismissed she jest ing speechless on the dialogue between hurried out as if she didn't want any the two. When this is carried on in a for- to a large extent was absolutely neceseign language the audience looks discom- sary. Whatever Austria does will be Well, Friday came, and by three fited and displeased, as if balked of its done after an agreement with Russia and o'clock we were mostly at the parsonage. rights. A hely acquaintance told me that | Germany according to the policy inaug-Mr. Ormsby looked dreadful sober, more just as her purchase was concluded and urated at Salzburg, Ems, and at other as if it was a funeral than a merry-makin', the article replaced in the case, so that it conferences, which were the basis of the I must say; but his wife was awful. Secome indistinguishable among its fet tripartite alliance. It is hardly possible She was jest as buffy and short as she lows a stranger of her own sex arrived that Austria approves of any addition to could be with everyone, and she went on the scene, and seeing that it was too er territory from the Sclavic provinces, and looked the study door and put the late, dogged her until they reached a se- whatever may be her natural desire for key in her pocket right before us all, as cluded spot in one of the less frequented it. It has been bitterly opposed by the if she was afraid we'd touch some of Mr. departments. Then she accessed her in a Magyars and German Austrians, who low voice: "You bought something just | do not wish to see the already large Bimeby we began to think about set- now." "Yes." "What was it?" But this Sclavic population increased by such terting the table; so Aunt Betsy, Mandy inquisitiveness is generally sympathetic, ritorial annexation. It is a painful sit-Jones and me went out in the kitchen I witnessed the sale of an Indian shawl, nation for Francis Joseph, for if Russia I must own we hain't had much suc- to unpack the contributions. There was at which the buyer was anxious to see it says, "You may have Bosnia and Hersome pertaters and turnips (them we put folded and tried on. A couple of good-na- zegovinia," the Magyars and German farmers had sent two dogs apiece by ex in the suller), a piece of corned beef, tured young Englishmen, evidently nov. Austrians may protest in the form of press with eight baskets full of puppies, two or three biled hams, a pot of butter, lices in playing shopmen, were helplessly revolution; or, if Austria declines to all marked C. O. D. In the meantime some apple sass, a big cheese, and such a pulling it hither and thither, when a participate in the Russian divvy, her the offer found its way into neighboring lot of biscuits it would have taken all very nice looking, middle-aged woman. Sclavic population may largely emigrate states, and before the end of the week with an ardent gaze, stepped up from the to the new Schwie state, in Turkey, if there were eight thousand dogs tied up I began to be scart when we took out circle, took it from their hands, gave it in such a state is formed, under Russian panful after panful of biscuits, and no a trice the proper twist, and then turning auspices. cake to speak of. At last we came to about, deftly threwit over her shoulders, Miss Jones' basket, and there we found and stood there on exhibition until everylection cake, as well as a great batch of body concerned or not concerned was satisfied. That sort of readiness to ob- paper on the subject of "Panics" be- stood outside the sanctum and howled I was glad enough I'd sent poundcake lige is a characteristic of our country fore the American bankers' association and had fights, and sniffed under the and crullers; but somehow when the folk; but, both abroad and at home, it table was ready, there was more biscuits renders us liable to be imposed upon by on it than anything else, though we did foreigners, which is to be observed at day, fair, honorable, prudent business of the exhibition in the conduct of the at-Mr. Johnson sent tea and coffee from tendants. A friend who has been at more his store, besides sugar and crackers; and than one of the European exhibitions. Amos Hull he brought a bag of nuts and recognized in several of the departments some apples for the young folks after men whom he had seen at Paris or Vienna, where they had been civility itself. There was so many there that we had Under the influence of our good-natured for him, as they was only new beginners, to divide 'em into three lots, the dinin's democracy, they have become extremely twins, they soldom fail to meet in a finan-

ORDERS FOR WOMEN.

French women are so far less fortunate than their sisters in most other continental countries that there is no special "order" or "decorations" for women in France, and it is a very rare thing for a lady to be awarded the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. At the present time following table to show the amount of there are not more than four or five unproductive representation of capital ladies who possess this distinction, and in the United States, counting only the one of them is an English woman, Lady Mr. Ormsby had a good sermon that Piggott, who tended the French wounded during the late war. The ladies who eare for these outward and visible signs Miss Ormsby warn't there, and as soon of social distinction must regret that Miss Jones and Uncle Midian sent in as the last hymn was sung, he got up and they did not live two hundred years ago, a new painted bedstead and a kitchen said that he had a call from a church in when, if they had been hicky enough to table, and so I told Ralph I'd give 'em a the far west, and that he had made up win the good graces of the Duchesse de couple of kitchen chairs and our cradle, his mind that it was his duty to accept Maine, they would have been able to the one we were both rocked in. So I it. He went on to say that he would sport the order of the "Honey Fly." did, and I pieced a real handsome little like to go that same week, and then, The witty duchess, a granddaughter of The rule of safety is to adhere to rules, quilt for the cradle, a sunflower pattern, without so much as tedin' us that he the great Conde and wife of the Due de was sorry to leave us, or offerin' to wait | Maine, the natural son of Louis XIV. | to let'l should be the signboard to every Well, it's most too had to tell, but until we could get some one else, he gave and Mme, de Montespan, held a litarary piace where productive labor can be used, court of her own at Sceaux, and ex- and "money to let" should be the motto Ormsby git to rights, told me that she to I can tell you there was talk enough ereised with her courtiers all her in- of every bank and capitalist who is fully troit, weights two hundred pounds.

genuity in inventing from time to time some new diversion. It occurred to her reproduce wealth and to give prosperity one day that she would institute an or- to the land. der of chivalry for both sexes, and call it the "Honey Fly" (Mouche a miel). The idea was taken from Tasso's line, "she is tiny, but she can inflict severe wounds," which had been applied to her on account of her diminutive stature and great powers of repartee. The distinctive mark of the order was a gold medal with the effigy of the foundress, and upon the reverse the line quoted above. The members of the order had to take the following oath: "I swear by the bees of Mount Hymettus obedience and fidelity to the foundress of the order. I swear that all my life long I will wear the order of the Honey Fly and obey the statutes. If I am false to my oath may the honey become gall in my mouth, the wax tallow, the flowers nettles, and many orated with fringes of orange blossoms. wasps and hornets sting me." The costume of the order was a coat in cloth of silk is made with a polonaise, which is chevaliers, and the ladies were a robe of trimmed with rich Valenciennes lace. and a diadem of flies in emerald. The institution of the order was a great suclasted many days at the Chateau de Sceaux, which was the residence of the Due and Duchesse de Maine: but the order did not outlive its foundress, whose latter years were passed in serious study, and who had long ceased to wear the

AFFAIRS IN AUSTINA. It is evident that Austria's financial condition must forbid her from opposing Russia, even if she would break the tripdown the expenses for 1877, as the minwas falling so far behind that reduction

CAUSE OF PANICS. Mr. J. D. Hayes, of Detroit, read a at Philadelphia. Panics, he said, are crack of the door as if they were hangry not generally the products of the every the country. They are the offspring of abuses of credit, of sudden calamity, of widespread shrinkage of values, or of the exposure of some huge combination of speculators to force values. Generally speaking, panies and maniaes are very closely allied to each other. If not born ! room bein small; and it was most seven impertinent. On the other hand, the cial crisis. Panies may be classified into o'clock when they got through eatin'. misconduct of one's own country- individual, local and general. Public for eight thousand dollars, being the toward the Faubourg St. Germain. H. Aunt Betsy staid with me to clear up people has a more pungent power of an- or general panies are of slow growth. some; and I thought I never should get novance than any other; and to see them | They contain under the cover of concealnight) and got lots of things together, all the biscuits put away, for they most handling articles the most easily broken ment the elements of widespread abuses or soiled, with a total disregard of the among a large class of commercial and For all there had been so many eaten, placards, where one would suppose to the financial men, each of them seeking to yet there was piles and piles left, and, as commonest consideration placards would make money out of the same transacdozen tidies for the parlor, and a case for Aunt Betsy said, they wouldn't need to be superfluous. I wish I could have felt tions, consuming the substance at both certain that the person who rapped and ends until they meet in the middle and It happened so that I didn't go out shook every article in the Chinese annex find but little or nothing left. When much the week after the donation party, was not a fellow countryman. Unfortu- the actual situation is realized each dupe wood, and you know how interestin' he but, the second Sunday after, I started nately, there could be no doubt of the makes haste to get out whole, and the was, and what a beautiful reader and singer off good and early for church, and as I nationality, of a pair, male and female, discovery is made that hundreds and too. Why, I declare I took real comfort turned the corner by the parsonage, I like the first sinners, who having broken thousands have been sailing in the same goin' to church and sittin' under such saw something that most took my breath down the protecting rope, were spreading boat, which is fast sinking out of sight, leaving the commercial community floating about upon the great sea of uncertainty and doubt. Business moves slowly and cautiously for a long time to avoid the same kind of disaster, while in fact it may unconsciously be running into other dangers in the opposite direction

as bad if not worse. Mr. Hayes said that it was a settled principle that unproductive capital must reduce the owners of it to the necessite of living without it, and introduced the great losses:

Chicago fire in 1871, about..... Railroad stock paying no divi-1,800,000,460 lessel property paying nothing, about...

., \$3,840,000,000 The speaker closed with a reference to the influence which the bankers' association can exert to avert panics. "Power

satisfied that it will be properly used to

TROUSSEAU FOR A MICHIGAN BRIDE. From the Boston Sunday Courier.

Madame Pierrot is just now finishing the trousseau for a Michigan bride, a daughter of an ex-governor, and is also making dresses for the bride's mother and the bridesmaids, and it is really a rare treat just to look at such artistically elegant garments. The bride hasseventeen dresses, blissful soul, and they each have equal attractions, so if one should try to describe the prettiest, she could not possibly make up her mind which it should be. The bridal dress of heavy white silk is embroidered with leaves of white jet, which look like frost work, and is exquisitively dec-A lovely dress of light blue brocade and gold spangled with silver bees for the draped with a charming grace, and green satin embroidered with silver bees plaitings of a silk and satin of the same shade. The underskirt is trimmed in a novel manner, bands of lappels of alcess, and the jeten in celebration of it ternate silk and satin, edged with two styles of fringe, falling over a knifeplaited flounce of silk. Very large flow ers are used for decoration. An elegant wrapper of white crepe delaine is made simply in the Gabrielle style, and trimmed with torchion lace, which is wrought by hand with cardinal silk. The street costumes are simply extremely elegant and the reception dresses are supurb. Among the outside garments is a very handsome mantle of black cloth, trimmed with heavy jet braid. Jet is said to be in great favor once more, and indeed, artite alliance. A short time ago, at a the streets of Paris have never ceased to considering it decidedly passee here. called facoune, is made in the mantle style, with two large square pockets on either side, and trimmed with a border of needlework in lovely shaded tints and superb fringe. The under garments fairly takes one's breath away with admiration, they are so rich and dainty—the silken hose being embroidered in colors to match each costume.

MORE DOGS THAN HE WANTED.

An editor in Reading advertised the other day that "he would take a good dog in payment of one year's subscription" for his paper. The next day fortythree dogs were sent to the office. The day afterward, when the news had spread out into the country, four hundred with ropes in the front and back vards The assortment included all the kinds. from bloodhounds down to poodles. A iew hundred broke loose and swarmed on the stairways and in the entries, and for some editor. And the editor climbed out the window, up the water-spout, and out on the comb of the roof and wept. There was no issue of the paper for six days, and the only way the friends of the eminent journalist could feed him was by sending lunch up to him in balloons. At last somebody bought a barrel of arsenic and three tons of beef, and poisoned the dogs; and the editor came down only to find on his desk a bill from the Mayor municipal tax on dogs at one dollar per head. He is not offering the same ducements to subscribers now, and I doesn't want a dog.—Mar Adler.

THE WEALTH OF NEW SOUTH WALES

From the Hay Standard.

There will be shown in New South Vales this year, 1876, upwards of 25,-000,000 sheep, yielding approximately above 125,000,000 pounds of wool, equal in value, at 1s. per pound, to £6,250,000 and laying a twenty on a card said, as he sterling. Six and a half millions sterling drew and cocked a derringer. "If that wealthy dependency of Great Britain. sheep, at 20s, per 100, about the average into the muzzle of the pistol. He didn't exportation might be set down at heat we may as well go on." And he about the same figure. Without going did. The twenty won .- Virginia City into minute details, if we estimate the Chronicle. value of the wool clip of New South Wales for 1876, at £250,000, and set got into a car and became very troubledown twenty-five per cent. of that as some and annoying to the other pasexpenses incurred by the wool grown sengers, so much so that it was proposed from the time the sheep enters the wool- to eject him; but a genial and kindshed to be shorn (this is the estimated hearted reverend doctor, who was also a cost in the working of a wool station) un- | ; assenger, interposed for him, and scothed til the net proceeds are in the wool- him into good behavior for the remainder 65,000,000 grower's bank, there will be disbursed of the journey. Before leaving, however, £1,552,500. This sum would go in shear- he scowled upon the occupants of the ing carriage to port and to London, car, and muttered some words of con commission, brokerage, etc. Every year | tempt; but he shook hands warmly with our wool is increasing in quantity and the doctor, and said. "Good day, my 500,000,000 rising in quality, so that by the close of friend, Lee you know what it is to be 1880, four years hence, New South drunk." Wales ought to have at least 30,000,000 of sheep, which, with horned cattle and ! horses, ought approximately to represent swept over Europe appears to be receding. in money value upwards of .£50.000,000 sterling.

HUMOROUS SQUIBS.

.1t s a wise thing never to answer an anonymous' letter until you have found out who wrote it.

.. There is a big profit in salvation It is free, but Talmage wants \$10,000 a year to go to Chicago and peddle it out.

.. A young man in. Jersey City was urged to marry, but he replied: "I don't see it. My father was a single man and he always got along well enough.

.. If you intend to do a mean thing put if off till to-morrow .- Geo. Ir. Childs. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day. Thomas Jef-

.. An Indianapolis debating society has just decided that the execution of Charle I. was unjustifiable. The prospects of the Stuart family are beginning to look

. Mrs. Coggin, of Massachusetts, aged one hundred years, who could carry one hundred pounds of meal two miles, has just gone to meet her sturdy grand-

.. When you reflect that at picnics a hundred years ago it was the custom for the girls to stand up in a row and let the men kiss them all good-by all this enthusiasm about national progress seems to be a grave mistake.

.. A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring squire told him he wished to purchase it for his wife to ride upon. "No," says the other, "I will not sell it: I intend to marry again myself."

.. Brigham appeared in court and when the judge ordered the sheriff to sell \$4.000 worth of his property to pay the alimony of his nineteenth wife, the old man sighed "O, my Ann Eliza, you are pulverizing me awfully fine." .. Oil of cinnamon will cause the dis-

appearance of warts, however hard, large or dense they may be. The application gives rise to neither pain nor suppuration. I removed thirty off my hands with five cents worth of the oil. . A Boston preacher said to his con-

gregation the other day, in reference to Mrs. Woodhull, that there are "two Victorias in the world, one at the top and the other at the bottom of her sex: let us sing. 'My soul, be onthy guard." . "Did I not give you a flogging the

other day?" said r schoolmaster to a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Well, what does the scriptures say upon the subject?" "I don'i know, sir," said the other, "except it is in that passage which says, it is more blessed to give than to receive." .. The most deliberately unchristain

thing we have ever noticed in a newspaper was that of a man who advertises in a country paper that three days' drinks saved will buy a man a suit of clothes at his store. Now, are we not tought to see that the inside of the platter is first looked after before we go to looking after the out side. -Ex. ...Commodore Vanderbilt advised

William to always act on his own judgment; he had better be wrong than tollow another's counsel. He evidently agrees with the old Hoosier who gave this parting advice to his son: "Ike, stick to yer own underpinnin' and not go bobbin' round to find somebody else's stone wall. You'd allus better lick the devil with yer own whip than let the devit lick you with another man's."

.. During a thunder-storm a gentleman takes a hack down the Champs Elysees noticed that at every flash of lightning his driverseriously makes the sign of the cross, and says: "I observe that you cross yourself. You do well." "Oh, yes. It is always well where there are so many trees, but once we get into the streets, I don't give a curse."-Paris

.. About two o'clock this morning a man rose up at a Virginia faro table, where he had been sitting and losing for hours. every year is a good nest egg even for a don't win I'll send you to-." The dealer raised his eyes, and looked from The cost of shearing this vast lot of under the broad brim of his slouch bat price, would be £125,000. The cost of even change color, but carelessly reransmitting the wool to the seaport for marking. "Oh, if that's all there is to

.. An inebriate, some little time back.

THE wave of conservatism which has The Prussian elections have given the Eberals a plurality in the new chamber Sunny and solid Mrs. South, of Deslor deputies while the conservatives are left in a hopeless minority.

THE SITUATION. The Louisiana Returning Board is evand Tilden out, and to effect this, most arbitrary and unfair rulings and most disreputable tricks are resorted to. One of idently bent upon counting Hayes in reputable tricks are resorted to. One of the Hon. N. N. Clements, Speaker of for further time. The Court stated that these is exposed in an article from the the House, preside over their respective if he would indicate the line of their de-

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General Assembly. Over one hundred would be granted. He would not do In Florida pretty much the same hills have already been introduced in the this, and the request was refused. The have somewhat a better show in this session. The Revenue law will undergo a until to-morrow morning to file it. The State than in Louisana, however. fects which have been developed in its would in the mornig obey its mandate more dramatic and starting then in year, and the indications are that, if they will be committed to jail. The

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Indeed, your correspondent can scarcely sail the relator ought not to pray this gauge, Nookhally, and Chitagong distributions after protecting.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24. - Supreme of the Republican a brief synopsis of the crents which are transpiring at the Capital City, I will ask to be allowed that why they should not be attached for con-The General Assembly, although its tempt of court in refusing to obey its either of the other States. The Heturn practicable, the rate of taxation will be counsel for relators then moved that a peremptory mandamus is me to U. E.

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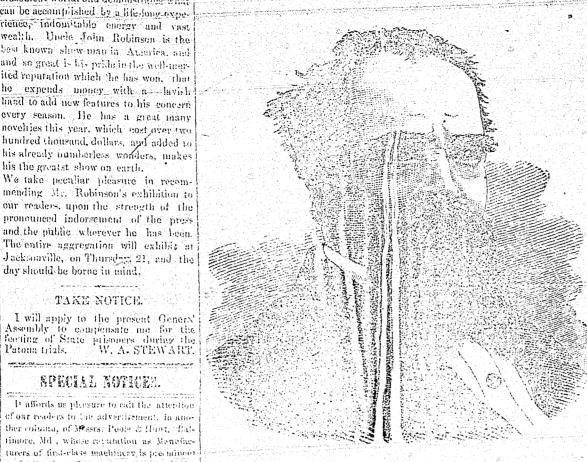
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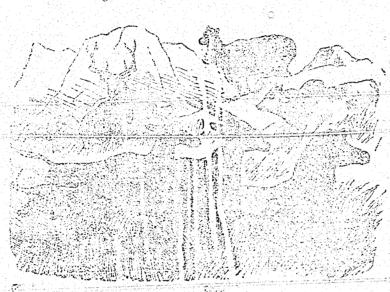
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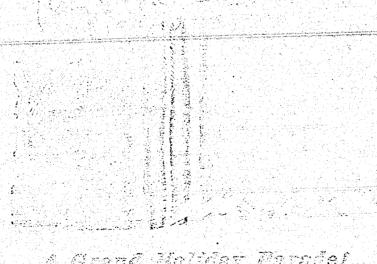
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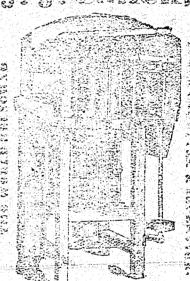
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privilege.
The General Assembly, although its and Tilden out, and to effect this, most organization dates ten days ago, is just inandate issued on Wednesday. U. S. arbitrary and unfair rulings and most disgetting in running order. The Hon. R. District Attorney Corbin, counsel for W. Cobb, President of the Senate, and the Board, introduced an affidavit a-king the Bon. N. N. Clements, Speaker of for further time. The Court stated that these is exposed in an article from the the House, preside over their respective if he would indicate the line of their debodies with ease and dignity, which is fouce, or assure the Court that they both creditable to themselves and the General Assembly. Over one hundred would be granted. He would not do In Florida pretty much the same bills have already been introduced in the this, and the request was refused. The game is going on. Gov. Starnes has Sona e and quite as many in the House, counsel for the relators were instructed relinquished his determination to do the but few of which have been reported upcounting and the Board is proceeding on by the committees. The public all the proceedings was required as a all Louisana to do it. The Domorate school system has and will receive the have somewhat a botter show in this State than in Louisana, however.

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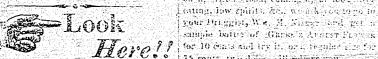
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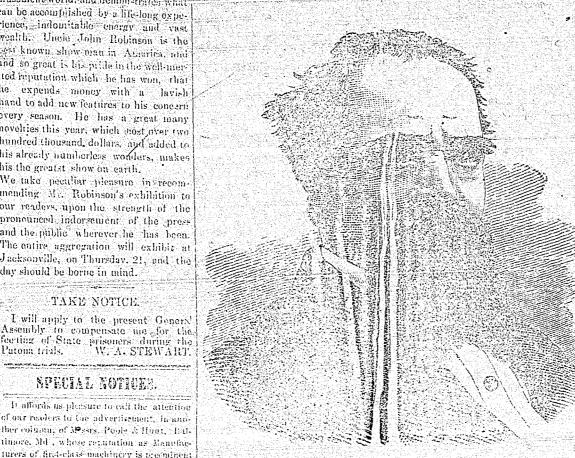
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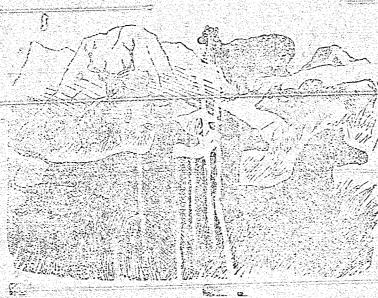
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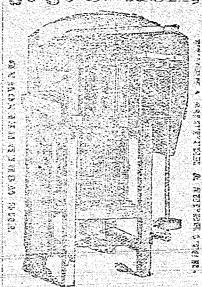
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To one lone bush on a December day.
To one lone bush on a December day.
The heavy ar upheld no hove ing wing.
And yellow loaves upon the werearth lay.
heard no birds upon the branches sing.
Nor saw I any clouds to break the gray.

Can love live here while other things grow gray?
Can youth's bloom-blash anto corruption eling?
Or affeit dissembling reproduce the day,
And winter wear the fronds of summer's wing?
Yet, press the very bed where summer lay,
When tuneful voices ushered forth to sing?

Song is not dead, altho' it cease to sing.

Bauty is quick altho' death's hue be gray.

To blackest night with crescent grimmer c ing

Some tender tokens of the coming day.

And waning flies that fit with wesried wing,

New plunctes lives upon the leaflets lay.

And thus will death lie down where life once lay,

and from life's aview cadence joint to sing;

om life's dying cadence learn to sing; death's plames beneath the darkty gray, Some brighter times to upper vames will cling As it, night-herald of an agricess day. He caught the coming light upon his wing. Let him who sees his cruder hopes take wing Look back upon the uest wherein they lay, Au I much how soon new, callow, birdiers sing Aud see bright feathers where old fromis

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gray.

Close to the better aspiration cling,
And hall the dawning of a clearer day. For deep delight shall fill that dawning day,

lay, And wondrous molodies the birds shall sing; A boundless blue supplant the cloudless gray, And blowing resos all around him cling. Such birds as cling about a winter day Are hopes that wing where shatterred fancies. That hearts may sing although each be gray,

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To Remove Mildew. Soak the parts of the cloth that are mildewed in two parts of chloride of lime to four parts of water, for about four hours, or till the mildew has disappeared; then thoroughly rinse in clean

Potator Sautee. young hurried their families away with Cold boiled potatoes are sliced up and them. But in the little cottage there torsed into a saucepan with butter, mixed was none of this bustle. The poor with a little chopped parsely, till they crippled boy could not move from his are browned. Pure goose or other drip-bed. The widowed mother had no iy to her own crushed heart, she annipped by really solve and the state of the pings is by many cooks preferred to but- friend's intimate enough to spare a swered, that too the rest of heaven.' thought for her in this time of trouble, when every one thought only of himself

Italian Beefsteak. Score a steak transversely with a sharp, and of those nearest to him. What knife, cutting it through: lay it in a chance in flight was there for her and upon my tongue." stewpan with a small piece of butter; her young children, among whom one hast thou tasted of the well that season it with pepper and salt and an en- was the poor crippled boy? It was

Serambled Eag: Into a frying-pan pour a cup of cream; when this is hot pour in a dozen eggs, previously broken into a dish. Cook slowly, stirring constantly so that the ages will be evenly done, and serve im-

Buchelor's Lour Four eggs, beat yolks and whites helpless boy?" separately; one quart warm milk; add one pint of corn meal and add the eggs forsake us." after they are well beaten. Bake one-

half hour in a moderately hot oven.

the own. Stir in the centre a little self no strength even to ny.

and half a teaspoonful of soda well puide. There is a sure wall for the defencety for human flesh, it answers as well for the defence of the beasts; and will be found one of the beasts; and will be found one of the beast remedies for all purposes, where a liminent is required, that has ever been manufactured.—The Druggist, New Less and very considered flustrated box and very considered flustrated flu the own. Stir in the centre a little soli no strength even to fly." manufactured.—The Droggest, New Lemilk or buttermilk. Stir all quickly sert me. I am so weak, I cling to you.
with the flour such a way that you need. Do not leave me, indeed! I fancy I can
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the flour such a way that you can see the cruel soldiers harrying in.

Marshal Bazaine is living in Spain
the is penniless, and his wife's fortune was what with happen in August and September. make three or four ples-

Chicken Salad

or five heads), scrupe and wash white suffer. reserve the delicate green leaves, shred the white part like straws, lay this in a still said the mother; and at length liberty extinct in this world. glass or white china dish, in the form of with low, quieting words she stilled the a nest; mince all the white meat of a anxions boy, till he, too, slept like his, boiled fowl without the skin, and put it sisters. in the nest. Make salad dressing, viz: The merning came of the day that was Rub the yolks of two hard boiled eggs to to bring the dreaded enemy. The mother a smooth paste, with a dessert speomial and children opened their eyes to find of saiad oil or melted butter, aid to it that a "sure wall" had indeed been built which are of unquestioned reliability; two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, and for their defence. The snow had begun use for such purposes. The Centennial a small teaspoonful of fine white sugar, to fall the evening before. Through the Exposition medal and diploma of merit and put to it gradually a cup of strong night it had collected rapidly. A have been awarded to the manufacturer, vinegar; make a wreath of the most "storaty wind fulfilling His word," had Vork who within the past twenty years delicate leaves of the colery around the blown the snow into drifts against edge of the nest between it and the the low house, so that it had entirely chicken; pour the drawing over the covered it-a protecting wall, built by Mr. Johns also manufactures Asbestos chicken when ready to serve. If the Him who holds the very winds in his paper, cloth steam pipe, and boller cover dressing is poured ever too soon, it will hands and who ever pities those who put discolor the celery. Whiteheart lettuce their trust in Him. A low shed behind may be used for the nest, instead of screened the way to the out-house, where celery.

Coal Oil Lamps.

Persons who use coal-oil lamps would do well to heed the following: "Many things occur to cause the flowe to pass down the wick and explode the lamp. First—A lamp may be standing on a table or mantel, and a slight pail of air from the open window or door may cause taken up quickly from a table or mantel and instantly explode. Third—A lamp table or mantel table or a fine of a few days the table or a fine and ther children kept themselves alive themselves and the middle nearly the dealing that time that the dreaded show the dealth themselves and the manter table or the stable or and the explosion and time that the dreaded show the theavy baracade of snow the well that the dreaded show the well that the dealed the wealth and opulate the well that the table of their necessaries. But the low-moded cottage by sheltered instance, \$12, \$6 or \$3 gives an equal chance for the good, round gits of \$150,600, \$250,600, etc., to those who may feet melined to invest in a bona fide and legitimate enterprise like the "Kentucky Cash sion ensues. Fourth-A lighted lamp is taken up a flight of stairs, or is raised quickly to place it on the mantel, required in the first ages of the church of sulfing in an explosion. In those cases the mischief is done by the air movement cliever was carried forth to die as a maximum, and other cutaneous affections cured and rough skin made soft and smoth, by using Juniper Tar Sony. Be early the mischief is done by the air movement tyr. 'Ask any little child says he.

Grantish or forcing of down the additionary whether it were better to worship one. against the fiame. Fifth—Blowing down the chimney one Saviar, who is able to save us, or to frequent cause of explosion. Sixth worship many false gods who the heathen serve.

Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at the top, or one that has a piece leading to the filame the filame. The filame to the spot, holding in her hand a little son, of about nine or ten the filame. The filame to worship one carry from and carth, and carth, and one Saviar, who is able to save us, or to rup of improved Calli Cur. is a certain remedy for approximately form of Fever and Ague, its superiority over all four remedies is in the fat that the circle is a permanent one—the Chill, when holding in the final come to the spot, holding in ther hand a little son, of about nine or ten the filame. draught, or forcing air down the chimney

wall-sized judge no sooner heard the martyr's ving con. words than his eyes rested on the child. t of the and he desired the question to be put to with its

The question was asked, and to the rightly. motimes surprise of those who heard it, the boy replied. God is in one, and Jesus

Christ is one with the father.' base christian!" he cried, "thou hast Linim ed ver- taught that child to answer thus." Then ally and externally. pin ci- turning to the boy he said more mildamong ly, "Tell me child; how did you learn common nowadays, may be entirely peetreas this faith "

the animals were; and for a few days the

A VOUTHFUL MARTER.

years old, name Cyril. The heathen;

ured and dried for winter use, and it is The boy looked lovingly in his regarded as the finest cordial and stom- mother's face, and replied, 'It was God's achic in the world. It is taken in two grace that taught it to my dear mother, ways-either made into a decoction with and she taught it to me." hot water and sugar and drunk cold as a Let us now see what the love of Christ

refreece and tonic, or, better still, with can do for you,' cried the cruel judge; the morning and evening cup of tea and, at a sign from him, the officers, Put a sprig of lemon verbena, say five or | who stood ready with their wooden rods six leaves, into the teacup, and your the of the fashion of the Romans, instantly tea upon it; you will never suffer from seized the boy. Gladly would the flatulence, never be made nervous, never mother have saved her timid dove, even have cholora, diarrhoa, or loss of appetate the cost of her own life, but she tite. Besides the flavor is simply delicould not do so; yet she did whisper to cious; no one who has once drunk their him to trust in the love of Christ, and nekoe with it will ever again drink it speak the truth. without a sprig of lemon verbena.- Gar-

'What can the love of Christ do for you now?' asked the judge.

'It enables me to endure what my master endured for me and for us all,' was the reply. And again they smote In the campaign of Napoleon in Rusthe child. sia, while the French army was retreat-

'What can the love of Christ do for ing from Moscow, there lay in a poor, him?" And tears fell even from the low cottage, in a little village, an invalid eyes of the heathen, as that mother, as boy. This village was exactly in the much touched as her son, answered, 'It course of the retreating army, and alteaches him to forgive his persecutors.'

ready the reports of its approach had The boy watched his mother's eyes reached, and terrified the excited inhabas they rose up to heaven for him: and itants. In their turn, they began to when his tormentors asked if he would make preparations for retreat; for they not now acknowledge the gods they knew there was no hope for them from served, and deny Christ, he still said, the hands of the soldiers. Every one 'No: there is no other God but one, and who had the strength to fly, fled; some Jesus Christ is the redeemer of the Cotton-Middling trying to take with them their worldly world. He loved me, and I loved him goods, others to conceal them. The litfor his love." tle village was fast growing deserted.

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> The little martyr faintly raised his "The neighbors are just going away: eyes, and said again. 'There is but one I hear them no longer," he said. "I am God, and Jesus Christ whom he has so selfish. I have kept you here. Take the sent;' and so saying he gave up his life. little girls with you; it is not too late.

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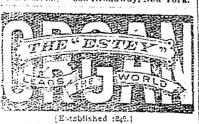
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OUR FIRST GRAY HAIR.

As the first big pattering crops that fair With a splash on our initice pane Make us sliver and start, as they warn us all of a storm or of coming tail:
So is it with life when we're growing old, And age steals on unaware—
We shirer and start, if the tunth were told, At the sight of our first gray hair.

We mark not the light of the acouday hours.
Like the first streaks the dawn doth bring;
We hall not the nirth of the slumber flowers
As we do the first snow drop of spring.
On the bleak wint r wind we look not with grief,
Fhough it how through the branches care;
But we sigh when we witness the brown autumn
leaf.

And behold Nature's first gray hair.

Gray hairs may come when the beaming eye
Has none of its brightness lost.
When with buoyant heart we would fain deny
Youth's Rubicon had been crossed;
But the ivy-clad tree looks young and green,
Though a spyloss trunk be there.
And mught of decay on our check may be seen
When we witness our first; ray hair.

th a noble crown to a noble life Oh a noble crown to a noble life
Is a head of silvery year.
And 'tis well if thed with the 'struggle land strife
If finds rest at the close of day:
But gray-headed sin is a crownless curse,
And the parent of dark despair,
And it gives us a pang, oh, doubly worse,
Than the sight of the first gray bair.

Come carly, come late, like a knock at the gate
is that first soft, silver thread,
And it joins with its silvner the years that wait?
With the years forever fact;
It silently tells us we're journeying on—
It silently questions us—Where?
Oh a faithful mile-stone, were the truth but
known.

TOO LATEFORTHE TRAIN

When they reached the depot, Mr Man and his wife gazed in unspeakable disappointment at the receding train, which was fast pulling away from the bridge switch at the rate of a thousand miles a minute. Their first impulse was to run after it, but as the train was out of sight and whistling for Sagetown before they could act upon the impulse, they remained in the carriage and disconsolately turned the horse's heads homeward.

"It all comes from having to wait for a woman to get ready," Mr. Man broke the silence with, very grimly.

"I was ready before you were," replied

"Great heavens!" cried Mr. Man, in irrepressible impatience, jerking the horses' jaws out of place, "just listen to that! And I sat out in the buggy ten minutes, yelling at you to come along until the whole neighborhood heard

"Yes," acquiesced Mrs Man, with the provoking placidity which no one can assume but a woman, "and every time I started down stairs you sent me back for something you had forgotten."

Mr. Man groaned, "This is too much to bear," he said, "when every body knows that I was going to Europe, I would just rush into the house, put on a clean shirt, grab up my grip sack, and fly, while you would want at least six [months for preliminary preparations, and then dawdle around the whole day of starting until every train had left

Well, the upshot of the matter was, that the Mans put off their visit to Aurora until the next week, and it was agreed that each one should get him or herself ready and go down to the train and go, and the jone who failed to get ready should be left. The day of the match came around in due time. The train was to go at 10:30, and Mr. Man, after attending to his business went home

at 9:45. And away they flow. Mr. Man bulged into this room and rushed through that one and dived into one closet after another with inconceivable rapidity, chuckling under his breath all the time to think how cheap Mrs. Man would feel when he started off alone. He stopped on the stairs to pull off his heavy boots to save time. For the same reason he pulled off his coat as he ran through the dining room and hung it on a corner of the silver closet. Then he jerked off his vest as he rushed through the hall and tossed it on a hook in the hat rack, and by the time he reached his own room he was ready to plunge into his clean clothes. He pulled out a bureau drawer and began to paw at the things like a Scotch terrier after a rat.

" Eleanor!" he shricked, "where are my shirts?"

"In your bureau drawer," calmly replied Mrs. Man, who was standing placidly before a glass, calmiy and deliberately coaxing a refractory crimp into place.

"Well, by thunder they ain't!" shouted Mr. Man, a little annoyed "I've emptied everything out of the erience goes, is not to be found in any drawer and there isn't a thing in it I ever saw before."

Mrs. Man stepped back a few paces fidence. It is due, I suppose, to the held her head one side and after satisfy-European way in which, as a girl, ing herself that the crimp would do, and has been brought up, and when, for would stay where she had put it, re-

"These things scattered around on nerates into boldness, it becomes as the floor are all mine. Probably you eptionally painful as, in its perfection, haven't been looking in your own drawer."

"I don't see," testily observed Mr. "Because," said Mrs. Man. settling

Mr. Man plunged into his shirt like a

triump. "No buttons on the neck!" I nine inches deep. He hailed me at the cent.

"Because," said Mrs. Man, sweetly, same time, asking me if I had hold of the after a deliberate state at the fidgetting, impatient man, during which she buttoned her dress and put eleven pine where they would do the most good, because you have got the shirt on

"Where are my shirt stude?" he eried.

grong side out."

Mrs. Man went out into another room and presently came back with her gloves and hat, and saw Mr. Man empting all the boxes he could find in and about the bureau. Then she said:

"In the shirt you just took off." Mrs. Man put on her gloves while Mr. Man hunted up and down the room for his cuff-buttons.

"Eleanor," he snarled, at last, "I believe you must know where those butons are."

"I havent seen them," said the lady, settling her hat; didn't you lay them down on the window sill in the sitling room last night?"

Mr. Man remembered, and went down stairs on a run. He stepped on one of his boots, and was immediately landed in the hall at the foot of the stairs with neatness and dispatch, attended in the transmission with more bumps than he could count with Webb's adder, and landed with a bang like the hell gate ex-

"Are you nearly ready, Alegernon?" sked the wife of hisfamily sweetly, leaning over the banisters.

The unhappy man grouned. "Can't you throw me down that other boot?" Mrs. Man pityingly kicked it down to him.

"My valise" he inquired, as he tugged away at the boot. "Up in your dressing room," she anwered.

" Packed?"

"I do not know; unless you packed it yourself, probably not," she replied, with her hands on the door-knob; "I had barely time to pack my own." She was passing out of the gate when

the door opened and he shouted: "Where in the name of goodness did you put my vest! It has all my money

"You threw it on the rack." she called back; "good by, my dear." Before she got to the corner of the

street she was hailed again. "Eleanor! Eleanor Man! did you

vear off my coat? She paused and turned, ester signaling the street car to stop, and cried:

"You threw it on the sliver closet." And the street car engulfed her graceful figure and she was seen no more. But the neighbors say they heard Mr. Man charging up and down the house, rushing out at the front door every now and then and shricking up the deserted streets after the unconscious Mrs. Man, to know where his hat was, and where she put the valise key, and it he had any clean socks and underclothes, and that there wasn't a linen collar in the house. And when he went away at last, he left the kitchen door, side door, and front door, all the downstair windows and the front gate open. And the loungers around the depot yesterday were somewhat amused, just as the train was pulling out of sight down in the yards, to see a flushed, perspiring man, with his hat on sideways, his vest buttoned two buttons too high, his cuffs unbuttoned and necktie flying, and geip sack flapping open and shut like a demented shutter on a March right, and a doorkey in his hand, dash wildly across the platform and half in the middle of the track, glaring in dejected, impotent, wrathful mortification at the departing train, and shaking his trembling fist at a pretty woman, who was throwing kisses at him from the rear platform of the last

A THRILLING ABVENTURE ON LAKE ERIE.

A telegram to the daily papers a few days ago gave a brief account of a thrilling adventure on lake Erie-how the mate of the schooner Chandler J. Wells (Mr. Maurice Langan) was washed overboard at one o'clock in the morning, during a frightful gale, how he was bravely rescued by the captain and two of the crew in an open boat, and how, after several hours' battling with the waves, they landed safely in port Talbot, and were humanely cared for by Mr. Sanders, of that place. Following is the mate's narrative of the adventure:

"I came on deck at twelve midnight. The vessel was heading up. We were then about twelve or fifteen miles below Rondeau, Canada side of lake Erie. Capt. Langan ordered me to get the anchor and chains ready for anchorage. so he could run in under Rondeau point and come to anchor, as it was blowing a gale of wind down against us and a entially an American characteristic, Man, "why you couldn't have pur let go, when a sea struck me, carrying good food and medical attention, and in though whether due to climate or ed things out for me when you in nothing the clean overboard, outside the fore the snothern country there was no starvasailors, Wm. McGee, who was at work war does not account for this fact, and it an more clearly, perhaps, than you can into an additional article of miment helping close by, was knocked down on must be explained otherwise, and by the it; and even if she makes wicked fun with awful deliberation, "nobody put the deck. The vessel was going about results that followed the war. The cenyou and your country, which, I grieve mine out for me. A fair field and no ten miles an hour, passing me rapidly. the captain, threw me the wheel-cover, a was less than one per cent.; in Louisiana was not high. The "old man" has

box. I answered back: "Yes, I have." 'Hold on to it,' says he, 'I will pick you up.' I got it under my chest and it

supported me pretty well, and I could keep my head toward the sea by swimming with my legs just enough to do so. Otherwise I would have been swept of by the heavy seas, for some of them did sweep over me, nearly strangling me and taxing my strength. The box and the words of cheer my brother, the captain, gave, sustained me with the hope and inspired me with the feeling that I would be saved. The sky was clouded and overcast, it was raining bord, the air was cold, and it was as awhar a k. cheerless a night as well could be. The sea washed over me like a continuous waterfall. I kept as quiet as I possibly could, reserving my energies, and was as self-possessed as one could be under such circum stances. It could not have been more than half an hour before I heard the cheering voice of my noble brother calling 'Maurice.' I could not see the boat. but I heard his hail, and I answered. 'Here; all right.' He answered again, 'Hang on; I will soon be with you. Soon the boat could be seen by me, my brother, the captain, standing up in the bow, the

two others pulling. He hailed, 'Is that you, Maurice?' not seeing me. I inswered, 'Yes; be careful not to hit me with the boat.' The captain soon caught me from the bow of the boat, calling the second mate to aid him. They soon landed me juside the boat, and saved me from an awful death. We could see the vessel's red light, and we pulled for hours to try and catch her, keeping our boat's head to sea, and shipping a good deal of water. We used the cap of McGee to bail it out. Soon after daylight, finding we could not catch the ressel, she being out of sight, we put the boat before the wind for the beach. where he landed at port Talbot. The boat capsized in landing her on the McGee under her. The captain pulled

God for their deliverance." The shinwrecked mariners were taken to St. Thomas, and provided with a pass to Bufalo over the Canada Southern railway. Their boat, manned by five of the crew, reached Buffalo harbor in safety.

them out and they got ashore in safety,

badiv exhausted, but all grateful to

FUTURE OF THE COLORED POPULA-TION.

The Charleston Journal of Commerce says: "In Jamaica and Hayti, it is their losses and overcome their difficulstated, there are not now one-half the ties, this habit is still continued. population which existed at the time of the other hand, the influx of money to emancipation, thirty eight and seventyodd years ago; and want and cold are not the cause of the diminution. The spontaneous productions of nature supply food, and climate requires little clothing. But a late traveler has stated In the subsequent collapse the people as that at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, in a popu- a whole have lost more than they gained lation of 26,600, there were but eight by the indemnity, while it is no easy task married couples. This state of morals, with sexual diseases unattended, smallpox and the use of rum, have probably produced diminution of the population of these islands.

The census of 1860 will show the prospeets of the colored race in the United States, in competition with the Caucasian race.

The following table, compiled from he census of 1870, shows the increase and decrease of the colored population from 1840 to 1870. An examination may explode some erroneous impressions and develop some important truths:

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. The census shows that in the first deeade named the increase of the colored population was thirty-three per cent... and in the third only five per cent. As only fifteen hundred, according to the were killed during the war, the diminution heavy sea rupning. I went forward and counted for by death in battle. Those rigging on the lee side. One of the tion; therefore the circumstance of the sus shows that for the ten years to 1870 When under the lee quarter my brother, the whole increase in South Carolina \$10,000. All things considered, this reason .- Seame. wooden box about three and a half or about four per cent., and in Mississippi simply to buy another drove of hogs cach

WHAT FRANCE HAS ACCOMPLISHED SINCE THE PRUSSIAN WAR.

At the meeting of the social science congress in Liverpool on the 17th ult. Mr. Shaw Lefevre, M. P., delivered an address, in the course of which he said 'I cannot avoid remarking on one of the most extraordinary economic facts of modern times, namely, the revival o France from the misfortunes and losses entailed upon her by her war with Germany. Never did a country appear to be more hopelessly crushed by the weight of its losses and by the large indemnity imposed upon her by the victors. But she has borne her burden with heroism, and has emerged from her difficulties with an elasticity which has surprised Europe. The contrast between France and Germany at this moment is most remarkable. The defeated, humiliated and plundered country is, apparently, richer than ever. The victorious country, the 'Pays de Millards,' the recipients of the indemnity, appears to be not only none the richer, but absolutely poorer for the transaction. The feverish excite ment caused by the influx of so much wealth has now given place to a reaction in which all commercial transactions are involved; general gloom and distress pervades the country. In a recent comic paper published at Berlin it was suggested as a remedy for the general distress in Germany, as compared with France that Germany should again declare war against France, that it should again march its armies to Paris, again defeat those of France, but in making peace, in lieu of imposing an indemnity of 200,000,000 on France, it should agree to pay that amount to the conquered [Cheers and laughter.] By this means alone, it was humorously suggested would Germany secure to itself the prosperity which France was enjoying. What, then, is the economic explanation of this great difference in the condition beach, catching the second mate and loss of two milliards has not made the one country poorer or the gain not made the other country richer? Is not the explanation to be found in this, that the only source of wealth is production and saving? The French people are the most industrious and saving the world contain. In no other country is wealth so widely distributed. In none are the habits of industry, economy and thrift

more universally exercised. After the war these people, from the highest to the lowest, met their losses by even greater industry and greater economies than ever. Now when they have retrieved Germany led to a general expansion, not only of trade, but of the habits of living. Luxury of all kinds increased. Foolhardy speculations multiplied. Unproductive employment was stimulated. to divert so much unproductive labor into its old channel of production What is it that constitutes her strength? What is it that creates this universal habit of thrift and industry? It cannot, I think, be doubted that the answer is to be found in the wide distribution of property, which is so distinguishing a feature of the French system. Upward of seven million persons own property in land or houses, and of these five and a half million are owners of agricultural land. Upward of four millions of persons own between them the public debt of France. The passion for land has not only created five millions of peasant proprictors, the most industrious and thrifty people in the world, but it has spread through the whole population from the highest to the lowest, the feeling of individual ownership, the desire to become independent, and the habit of thrift and saving which enables them to become

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF RUSSIA.

A great deal has been said of the impossibility of Russia making war, owing to her financial embarrassments and the difficulty of raising a loan. The financial embarrassment is considerable, and a large Ioan outside Russia is probably not to be raised, but a national lean on the Napoleonie [principle would produce some millions, and Russia has one oppressive and extravagant but effective resource. She can pro aire nearly everything by issuing inconvertible paper. An issue of thirty million pounds sterling (one hundred and fifty million dollars) would only increase her paper currency one-fifth, and probably only raise the agio on gold twenty per cenreport of Mr. Stanton, secretary of war, tum, which as America has shown us, can be borne without a paralysis of inin the rate of increase cannot be ac dustry. It is a most ruinous expedient, but Russia has resorted to it twice alranged the chains and got all ready to who were in the United States army had ready, and each time has survived .-Landon Syrelator.

Hayard Taylor says that eight years power, and forbearance implies strength. ago, when he was in Italy, a shoddy | -Butter Lytton. American could obtain a baron for a son-in-law by settling \$2,500 a year

EXPERIMENT WITH DVN 1 MITE.

An account appears in the Lordon sapers of some remarkably successful extest, a three hundred pound block of iron, on being raised to a height of twentyfour feet, was allowed to fall on a wooden box containing fifty pounds of packed smashed, and although several of the cartridges were compressed and burst, no explosion ensued. With a view of showing the intense local action of the explosive ten pounds weight was placed at a distance of nine feet from a temporary wooden fence, and after the explosion it was found that fully one-half of the spars had escaped damage, whereas it nantity of gunpowder been fired, the paling would have been entirely destroved. In order to prove the effective use of dynamite as a fog signal at sea, nade. It could be fired from a spar without the slightest danger either to the spar or to those on deck-as was shown by two cartridges being placed at intact-or the same effect would follow piece of wood and thrown into the game. - Brooklyn Argus. water. In another experiment, a carumn forty feet high. With a view to test the effect of an explosion of gunive pounds of powder were placed in a hollow closely covered by a large half- itation. inch plate of iron, on the top of which was laid a plate containing ten pounds of dynamite. On firing the charge, it was found that the plate had been thrown a distance of nine feet, and had smashed the box, without any explosion of the dynamite having taken place, notwithstanding the force of the shock to which it was thus subjected.

THE CAUSE OF THE SPEOSION.

"I would invite you to my house, brudder Jackson," said deacon Johnson, as he emerged from church last Sunday evening, "but I dunno as we'll get any supper disnight, the cook stove am so lredfully out of repair."

"What's de matter wid de stove?"

out ob fuel, I sent one of my boys ober thereon. home."

" Jess 50." "Well, a fire was kindled, de kettle put All ob a sudden, puff went de stove, zoom : ke swish, kuslush went something, and as I tumbled over I saw de ole wode boys an' de gals was as brack wid smut as de ace of spades. De stove's goose was cooked for fact."

"What was de cause ob de'sploshun?" "I'm strongly 'clined to believe datdar was powder in dat wood, an' dat de powder was done put in dar by dat white: man to ketch some thievin' darkeys wat nebber buys no wood, an' bressed of I den't think dat man spects me, kase he couldn't find dat note, and won't make any 'pologies." "Dat am an outrage."

"For a fact, an' de children's supper was spiled, 100." - Krokuk Constitution.

- GOLDEN SANDS.

No liberal man can impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for changing ris opinien.—Cieren. Philosophy abounds more than philoso

ohers, and learing more than learned men.— W. B. Clulow. We are so desirous of vengeance that

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ight always.— Whately. Poetry is most just to its divine oribreathes the thoughts of religion .-

Windsworth.

A drainless renown of light is peesy it is the supreme of power; the night half slumbering on its own right arm .-We have more power than will; and it

s often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible .-Rachefuneanth.

The greater part of men have no opinion, still fewer have an opinion of their ratifying, but so much seriousness was

Not to be able to bear poverty is a ful thing -- Pericles.

GRAVE AND GAY.

. It was a little three-year-old who remarked that she didn't want to kiss periments with dynamite. In the first her papa because he had "fringe on his mouth."-Boston Globe.

.. We don't know that it was the epicooty that affected him; but he said with some violence: "If that nose was dynamite; as the result the lox was running for office, it would be elected by a handsome majority.'

.. Bruce had recourse to the sword, Tell to a bow and arrow, and Washington appealed to the God of battles, but when a woman strikes for liberty, she uses anything she can lay her hands on.

.. It makes one sad to realize that all the train-robbers and bank-burglars were once good little boys, and sat on the doorappears inevitable that, had an equal steps waiting for ma to come home from the society meeting. ... In 1790, not a hundred years ago, at

the sack of Ismail, the Russians were as atrocious toward the Turks as the latter experiments of a different kind were are toward the Servians; and Suwarrow put 3,000 persons to death, as a lecture to his soldiers in the art of massacre.

... A young lady of this city, who was inattentive at whist, has broken off her the end of a fishing-rod, which remained | engagement with her lover because he recommended her to "scoop her mind if the cartridge were attached to a small up in a peanut shell and fix it on the

.. A distinguished author says I tridge was sent to the bottom of a pond, resolved when I was a child, never to use the explosion sending the spray in a colbefore my mother without offending her. He kept his resolution, and became a powder or a box of dynamite, twenty-His rule and example are worthy of in.-.. Master Tommy (he had been very

naughty, and was now amusing himself with his scripture prints)-"Here's Daniel in the lions' den!" Mamma (incautiously)-"Ah! what was he cast into the lions' den for ?" Master Tommy (with triumph)-"'Cause he was good !" .. A publisher who always gives away

a chromo lately purchased a large number of pectures of Niagra Falls. After advertising them for a time with very poor results in the way of subscriptions, he turned them unside down and announced a brand new chromo of "A Prairie on Fire." .. The Connecticut fossil footprints

appear to be bogus. It is hard to be certain about anything after the lapse "Why, you see cold wedder am comin', of centuries. No doubt the future on and wood's gettin' skese an' high, an' antiquarian as he digs about in the ruins I've structed de folks to be berry ekno- of ancient Chicago will, finding the fossil vomical in de usin' ob it. We'se bin footprint of a belle, mistake it for a bathbuyin' in small lots, an' last night, bein' tub hewn in stone, and write a book to a neighbors to borrow a few sticks. Worwich Bulletin: A Boston

De man or his family had gone to bed sculptor has just completed a statue owin' to de lateness ob de hour, on' dat entitled "Enthusiasm." No one around boy, who would spise to do an unhonest here has seen it yet, but it is said to be transaction, wrote out his note for de of the highest type; it is generally prevalue ob de wood, an' droppin' it in a sumed that it represents an able-bodied prominent place in de woodshed, female trading off her husband's Sunday shouldered an armful an' brought it pantaloons for a china dog and two vases for the mantel-piece.

.. Man spit a quart of tobacco juice in street-car and got out. Boy got in and on, de ole woman she is gettin de supper. took his seat. Lady got in and sat opposite boy. Looked down and saw the pond at his feet. Lady to boy: "Sonny, do you chew tobacco ". Boy to lady: man makin' for de roof wid de tea kittle "No, ma'am; but I kin get you a chew and the stove plates followin' her, while if you want it"-and the boy fixed his eagle eye upon another tobacco juice squirter sitting in the car. The ladv pulled the strap and walked out.

.. Not so hopeless as it looks .- Edith (that dreadful young flirt)-"Do you know, coz, I think I shall marry? Cousin (with designs in that quarter himself)-" Really! You amaze me! Soon?" Edith-" Well, perhaps in a month or two." Cousin-" And may I ask the same of the happy man?" Edith-"The what?" Cousin-"The man, the-er-what is it?--the intended?" Edith-" Ah, by the way-ves -I must begin to think of that, too, mustn't I?"

BOGGS AND THE HORNETS.

Old man Boggs wished to make some slight repairs on the top of his residence near Cincinnati, and for this purpose had occasion to tear up a few shingles. In doing so in a quiet and inoffensive manner, he was astonished to find that he had disturbed a hornets' nest. The hornets swarmed out upon Mr. Boggs. They made it hot for him at the very first onset. He rushed to the ladder, attacked from behind, when, horror of horrors! gin when it administers the comforts and a neighbor had borrowed his ladder! Mr. Boggs cavorted, he tumbled, he rolled from one end of the roof to the other, screaming as he went. "Ladder, ladder!" The hornets continually increased; they flew at his nose, his ears, his cheeks; they danced on his forehead; they crawled down his back; they flew up his breeches leg; they met half way and fought each other; they stung here and there and everywhere. Boggs' wild Power is so characteristically calm gesticulations and terrific shouts atthat calmness in itself has the aspect of tracted the attention of the whole neighborhood. His friends mistook the shouts of "Ladder!" "Hornets!" for "Tilden and Hendricks," and thought he was upon him; a count could be got for own, well reflected and founded upon depicted on his face that a ladder was finally procured and a rescue effected, Mr. Boggs is laid up for repairs now, shameful thing, but not to know how to and his face looks like the newspaper "Foul," he shouted, in malicious four feet square, and about eight or less than one and three-quarter per year to make up for the additional exchase it away by work is a more shame-pictures of a defeated prize-fighter.—San

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THE SITUATION.

By wholsale throwing out of Demoeratic majorities the Returning Boards of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina counted in the Hayes Electors, and the votes of those three States were east for him. This would have defeated Tilden on the face of the regularly certified returns sent up to Congress, had not the Governor of Oregon disappointed all the expectations of the conspirators and given the certificates to the Democratic Electors of that State, who east the vote of the State for Tilden, whus electing him. This leaves the Radicals in a strait. They have all along contended that Congress could not go behind the vote cast by the Electors who held certificates from the Governors. and new if they contest Tilden's election in the Congress, they will be compelled over to the doctrino of the Democrats object to the counting of the vote of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. The effect of this would be that neither Tilden nor Hayes would have the requ. Tilder would be elected. So in any econspirators have been "boist with their own petard.

In South Carolina five members of the Radical House have deserted to the Democratic House which now has a quorum of regularly certified members. The Supreme court of the State has recognized the Democratic House and ordered the Secretary of State to turn over the returns to the speaker of that House. Hampton says he will be Governor of South Carolina and we believe him-

We have a private letter from Washsave every point and fight it out to the bitter end. Right.

Powell & Son of Cincinnati, who have advertised their fire-arms have been guilty of a very unbusiness like act, if we may believe the Louistine papers. It is said that a centleman from the South wrote to them for a pistol during the lener to a Radcal paper in Cincinnati for publication as an evidence of the lawlessness of the South. If this he

Important to Hemestead Setlers.

The ruling of the Land office at Montgomery has been so changed that parties | The House committee on Education of the ball, that the Pennermae members can now make their final proof of entry of which Ex State Superintendent Members might structly with the Republicans and blanks on which to make proof. The of that subject. We have a circular letter from Mr. A derson setting forth the above facts.

We advise all Democrats who contemplate buying a Howe Sewing Machine to read the following from the management of the company before doing so. It was issued just previous to the late election. and is as clear a case of "intimidation" as we have ever knewn. This company have sold many machines through the South; but we trust their sales will never again be so large among Democrats.

MOCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1876. To the Rutland Office:

We wish you to DISCHARGE ANY OF YOUR SUBORDINATES WHO VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKdies of the cities.

Mr. Stockwell fully concars with me

Write to all your offices to the above Write to an your one officer and when we wish.

The right men were in the right place when the South Carolina Returning! Board were in jui!-

San Accident.-Last Saturday a little child or Dr. 1. W. Hood, living two miles north of this place, was fatalir burned, under the following circumstances: A fire had been built under a l head of the little sufferer and he inhaled t father and grandfather units in the fellowing card of thanks to neighbors who were kind to them in their affliction.

od of returning our sincer; thanks to our kind neigebore, Mr. and Mrs. Aderiodi. Mrs. Rowland, her sons and daughter.
Mr. P. d. at. 1997, Mr. and Mr. Sheilberg, Mr. Wabely and family, Mr. Mrs. Servius and all that were there for A. G. Gordon, of Henry county. their kindness, sympathy and attention to our poor little burnt child. It is a pleasure to know that it is our lot to be east in a community of such kind hearteast in a community of salar Respectfully, sings of people to strangers. Respectfully, sings J. T. JETER, G. W. 1100b, vice: and Families.

The Alabama House passed a resolution to recess from the 9th inst. to the 20th prox. A resolution that they srould draw no mileage was vote I down, next w. ok.

LETTER FROM MONTSOMER V

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 4th. MESSRS. EDITORS-Nothing of very tiring interest has transpired at the Capital since my last.

Chief Justice Robt. C. Brickle of the Supreme Court of Ala. was married to Miss. Mary Glenn, noice of the lamented Gov. Fitsnatrick, on the 30th utt, at the Episcopal church of this city, by Rev. Dr. Stringfellow. The Chief Justice and his accomplished bride left the same morning on a bridal tour to New Or-

Among the dignitaries who were present were Gov. Houston, Gen. John T. Morgan, R. K. Boyd, Secretary of State. Gen. Petus of Selma, Gen. Slaughter of Messrs. Clay county, Judge Phelan, formerly of Ala., now of Nashville, Tenn.

The novel feature of this marriage is, that the Chief Justice is about 65 years old and has never having been married before. The briede is about 30.

The U. S. Court is still trying cases from Clay and the couties north of this: to change their whole ground and come and while Judge Wood presided, the sceused were turned in jail as fast as conthat Congress can do so. In this event viction was had and convictions were they open the way for the Democrats to much more frequent than acquitals. His Busteed's ever was. I learn that Judge Bruce is presiding now and is much more lenient. There is a Baptist minissite number of votes, and the election ter of Clay county now in jail in this city, would be thrown into the House where convicted for illegal voting too years ago, and parties who know the circumstances vent Tilden is in and Hayes is out. The say that there was no chuival intentive in his act of voting, but that he voted under a simple misapprehension of the

> A Bill providing for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners to be appointed by the Governor, to select ground and Pettie jarors in the conties of Buland was finally recommitted to the committee on revision of the laws:

ton that the Democrats in Congress are | en indictment to cut, fail, or place timtributaries, which meets with public faeer with the numbers.

The committee on Figures and taxa-Ways and Meanse of the House are hold. election, and that they furnished the for two days past and was discussed at or Chemberlain, to admit parties length to day. Many Senators had chance and did "Say his piece" on that subject. and from what your correspondent heard | R. true we adding our readers to let Powon that subject he is satisfied that the You assared us again that such were not ell & Son find their customers among exemption will be changed from specific your order. You make told by the perpetuation of this species of propdrty to from too to three species of property to from too to three to the anomal property with hundred dollars to be chosen by the tax turious and the rights of people, the payers, either in personal or real prop-

before an officer in the county without | Elfroy is chairman, is arduously deliberthe expense of going to Montgomery ating upon a schore Bill and, they are with two witnesses. Send the number trying to solve the problem how to run that no troops should be at the door, that regarded asside dime as a first step toand date of your entry and 25 cents to the schools in the counties without county under no circumstances would you inter-Pelbam J. Anderson. Montgomery, Superintendents, but up to this uniting here except there should occur a serious Ala., and he will send you the proper have arrived at no satisfactory solution

Circuit Clerk or Probate Judge can give A propositions which a part of this modies claiming to be the House of Rep-you other information regarding fees &c. committee favors, is to make the County Tesentation. All this construct on year the county Treasurer to distribute the its were asembled in the hall, you assurcounty Superintendents as indispensable keep the peace. What new can justly public schools. My own opinion is that of such an order as the one just sent by the Legislature will thusly risk the extraction. There is no breach of the peace. periment of running the schools without and no proceeds of its distributes. You tail it officially brought to your knowledge that also have good humor prevails nection with this subject I will say that in the hall. We cannot refram from exthe public schools of this city are more pressing the approximation that the fact that a number of bading Re-onblicans are taking as with the legality of the proceedings by the Republican House made, that their efficient y grows out of his changed your views as to your line of the fact that competent female teachers only. It is proper that we should say, FT. We believe that the success of the of all the common schools of the city. - honor as a man, one your character as a soldier, to mountainly are pleased position Democratic party, will be the ruin of our In visiting one of the schools tought by nor any who will not stand by us in this This is a struggle between the intelligent.

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Profoundly impressed with her taget and two have advised them to remain in that a thermose that consequences that consequences the conduct is perand respectable period. The case is preformably impressed with her tast and the have arvised them to remain in that ty and the ignorant are roughs and row modes operandi in conducting a large hab until removed by your troops, that I believe the public schools of the whole the encouragement and employment of B indiper Central of the pring seater is convetent female teachers in our com-

> mon schools. convened in the Masonic temple at 74 commonweaths of the Union. o'clock hazt night. There was quite a large attendance. The around address of the Grand Master was a lucid and wellwritten masonic document.

kettle in the yard. The little boy was mas is being mooted among the mem-The question of recessing for Christ- Conference with Gen. Ruger yesterday standing near it, and his clothing took bers, and the indications are now that What is President Grant Driving fire. His grandfather, who was just a recess will be had from the 15th to ran to him and endeavored to tear his the "knowing ones" that it would be excome a ridder. What motive can be flames meantime mounted above the the knowing ones that it would be excome a ridder. What motive can be pedient to have the General Assembly have for violating the constitution, as he have the transfer that it has a territorial to the same in South Combined them. The mother threw water on him and extinguished the flames, but to dicates will environ the country; and in Mr. Tilden is the next President of the contemplates a quiet

We, size undersigned, take this me of treduced by Senator Canningham of his recent conduct? His unwarranted at foregraphy our sincery thanks to our Etywah, which will likely be passed at interference with the Sonh Carolina Legi-

In my next I will give a tragical story connected with the early life of Johnstone

More anon. PARKS. Governor Hayes now touchingly

sings as a part of his morning ser-On Ohio's stormy banks I stand.

And cost a doubting eye, On Louisiana's troubled land, Where my Returners lie.

Bott of Power will be published

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Rival Legislatures in Amicable Session.

Interference of Cen. Ruger-A Scathing Letter from Gen Gordon. Wade Hampton, and Mr. Haskell-Ruger's Double Dealing.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 30.-The Democratic House took peacable possession of the State Legislative Hall at their regular nour of convening. Il o'clock this morning, and proceeded to work under their regular organization. The Republican iouse entere i the Hall at 12, their regalar hour of meeting & both speakers are on the stand, Wallace (Democrat) in the chair and Mackey (Republican) at the Clerk's desk. A debate is progressing Messrs. Hamilton and Myers (Repub ican members) denounce the action of the Republicans as illegal and unconstitutional. Everything is peaceable and good temper prevails. No persons are allow-

ed in the Hall except members. The Democrats are cheerful and confident, The he Republicans anxious and dispirited. Some of their members say "they a settled government, and are for South Parolina, rather than for the men who have rained her."
7. p. m.—The situation is but little changed at the State House. Good hu-

mor prevails on both sides, and there nave been some efforts at compromise which may result satisfactorily.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon Gen. Ruger sent a staff officer to the Speaker's tand and notified the Democratic Speaker, Mr. Wallace, that at 12 o'clock tomorrow the Democratic members from Edgefield would not be permitted on the floor of the Rouse. Upon the receipt of that order the following letter was immediately sent?

General T. H. Ruger, commanding United States Troops in South Carolina: Dear Sir-r-We have just heard, through Major McGinnis of your staff, your order ommunicated to Mr. Wallace. Speaker of the House of Representativ's that at 12 o'clock to-morrow the members-elect from Edefield would not be allowed upon lock, Montgomery Lownds, Dallas, and the floor of the Hense. To say that we Pery was discussed too days this week are surprised at such an order, after the explanation and pledges made by you to each one of us, is to use very mild lan-When the outrage of Tuesday gnage. A Bill is pending in the House introducted by Mr. Denman of Cleburne which arrued scattinels at the door of the House ed by Mr. Denman or Clearne of Representatives who access a makes it a misdementor and subject to the admission of members to their seats; and when the provisions of the Constitution of the Someone Court determined to accept no compromise, ber in any of the rivers of State or their tion and decision of the Supreme Cour. were brought to your attention, you distinetly and warmly asserted, again and that your orders were misunderstood-that you had not intended to tion of the S mate and the committee on have sentinely at the door of the hall. and that you had not and did not intend ing joint session considering the revision to decide upon the legality of any man's seat or upon his right to enter the hatt. of the revenue kay, which is evidently. Sent or upon ms fight to cate the men. You were then reminded by us that your The Bill of the session. The exemption guard received instructions from one claim in that bill has the special order. Donnis a chizen and partisan of Governand had, through armed forces, excluded all Democrass from the half-until the

> orils could still be conedied without my violence or bloodshed by the simplewithdrawal of your guard from the doors' by a majority of votes decide al. ques-tions in accordance with law or the usages of aggisative bodies. You stated ago had a suspicious and ugly look, being disturbance of the peace. You affirmed your determination to exercise a compervisity control whatever over the body or ture, that on the same pretexts a Posiwith Senator Gordon, you made the same republican candidate in this election the Schools in their counties and require assurance, this morning, after both hod- recent unmary intermediling in South money. Others favor the continuing of cal General Hampton that under nager, interpetation. Everybody would have to the success and maintainance of the measure our astonishment at the issuance have been employed and are in charge in chelision, that we readed upon your recent events and by the unful suggesother as a than, bud your character as a ! school of boys. The average attendance the issue may be made in this contemnal in the public schools of the city is about "year of American independence, whether 500. From the observations thus mod, by the cents, or a centralized despotism. I believe the public schools of the whole whose only law is force. Let the Amer-country would be decide by improved by large people behalf the speciale of a the side of they one Chemisolah room of the State House and issoing non schools.
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> The Grand Ladge of F. A. M. of Ala hassamble line as of the original thirteen

> > "Tespectfully yours, J. B. Gorron, "WADE HAMPTON, "A. C. HASKELL These three Lentlemen had been in

and to day. - s

A bill is pending in the Senate to many firsty millions and the position of one color is the change the time of holding the Circuit remainder of his life with no more point and he is a friend of Grant, and so conta month of \$6.50 a year, nest pand, and the Sunday edition \$7.70 a year the Light Judicial Circuit, in-lied power than belongs to his simple. Grant has ordered the troops at the Sunday edition \$7.70 a year. islature is a perfect empley u-

has some ancher design which is a the option of the Problem's chargeter and estimate of his aminima which impelled us to warn the country against the danger of Ciesarism was not formed or elight grounds, & it remains unchange ed. Upr appachensions were allayed after . the imposedment of Belkuap and the indictment of Bahenek. We were then too glad to drop the discussion of Cusarism, believing that the great danger was past. Past it would have been beyond all doubt had the candidate of either of the great political parties received a decisive and unquestioned majority in this feeding of State stisoners during the Presidential election. But, in Countries Patona trials. W. A. STEWART. Presidential election. But, in Survente- Patona trials.

cearly decided at the polls as to compe both parties to accept the result. We must await the action of the Electoral Colleges before we reach any definite result at all, and there is a strong likelihood that the result may be disputed It seems probable that the Senate will claim that Mr Flaves is elected and the House that Mr. Tilden is elected, and that, with two claimants for the office an excuse may be found for cutting the knot with the sword. If the dispute comes to that pass the man who wields the sword will be master of the situation We have too much confidence in the good sense and self command of the A merican people to believe that there wil be any resort to force unless there should be a deliberate shaping of events to that end by the Commander-in-Chief of the army. The main source of anxiety in section 21 of Chapter 6 of "An this conjuncture is the fact that the county has no confidence that President Grant will refrain from employing the army in Tiolation of the constitution. What was done at Columbia, on Thursday, shows two plainly that he has no scruples as to the employment of troops. If he is ready to violate the constitution in South Carolina what guarantee can we have that he would not trample it under foot everywhere? If events should reach such a pass in Washington in the latter part of February that Mr. Hayes s dependent on President Grant for his inauguration how can we have any assurance that he will not attempt to put aside both Haves and his competitor and

ly, the Presidential contest was not so

make that final stride to Cæsarism which would then be in his power? When the constitution ceases to bind him what mit can be set to his military boldness? If he has no hesitation in using the army illegated to support a man like Chamberlain why should he hesitate to use it for himself? From the moment that he Rubicon is passed, from the moment that the constitution ceases to be a restraint, it depends on the mere will of the 'resident to decide how far he will go. Same tenesting lines have been held out to ambition in the exenement of the nominated him for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has expressed the opinion that a crisis may arise which will make it the duty of General Grant to hold over until there can be another Pre-idential election. Mr. Cushing an adroit and accomplished courtier He has had the amplest opportunities or studying and understanding President ushing cunningly put into General Grant's head an idea which probably had I troth. nor occurred to him before. He suggested a possibility calculated to revive fairs took such a turn last winter as spite of a general benefithat Tillen is hipotent reigneth." entitled to the place. Grant would have

own power. His employment of the ar- pathies and prayers of this church. defeat Thurn conciliates the Rement, swallow the oyster and award the the finily of the shells to the claimants? If he does not JOH mean to follow Mr. Cushing's suggestion

and do this what does he mean?
The military interference with the
Latishan Legislature nearly two years ward bringing the polities of the country under military central. It was said, in the indignation meetings which followed that military interference with a Legisladent might employ soldiers to centrol an Electoral College and reselect himself. It Grant instead of Hayes had been the of re electing himself. On the face of facts he seems to be violating the constitation now in the interest of another. But is it really for another? Does he care so much for Haves as to be willing erome to las election? If he did this to in his own election it would be perfectis intelligible. It would accord perfectly with the intentions ascribed to General Grant white he was seeking a third nomination by the republican party. Has his former ambation been rekinated by tions of that shrewd sycophant Calab Cushing? If he expens to retire to prifee ly intelligible. Knowing what we do of the history of can easily understand why a hold and successful soldier neight gru-p at empire when so dazzing a prize seemed to be within his grasp. History abounds with instances of men who have not scrupled to "wade t rough slaughter to a thren. and there is nothing in the career of President Grant assemble at with the idea that he may be of the number. If he can get Haves couted in by fraud it

Commission is an unprincipled \$1.00 a year post paid.

The benefit of this large reduction from the benefit of this large reduction from the benefit of this large. and of course he does not shrink the previous rates for the Weekly can be enfrom stealing the governorship of beessity of making apelus. At the same Haves, who is to be made Presi- ful to them, and every such person who dent at the same time and in the sends us ten or more subscribers from one rial for Millinery: Hibbons, Lacus, Tieg. same manner? Will be hesitate to place will be entitled to one copy of the patake a great office which was 810- for a jear, postage pand, the expenses of palen from another? - N. Y. San.

TAKE NOTICE. I will apply to the present General Assembly to compensate me for the we trust also one of the very best.

Important to Tax Payers.

The following circular of Colo nel Brewer, State Auditor, will prove of interest to a large number of citizens of Alabama:

STATE OF ALABAMA, REVENUE DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR, MONTGOMERY, Nov. 29.

Circular No. 1: Assessors and Collectors of Taxes are hereby informed that, in the opinion of the Attorney-General of the State, they are not entitled to the fee of fifty cents authorized under Section 15 of Chapter 5 and Act to establish a Revenue Code for the State of Alabama," approved 6th March, 1876, unless they comply with the provisions of said sections by making the personal demand or giving the written notice required by section 4 of Chapter 5 and section 5 of Chapter 6 of the said act.

Collectors are also informed that, in the opinion of the Attorney-General of the State, no fee under the above sections attaches because of the fact that the poll tax becomes delinquent the 1st of November; but that only one fee can be collected on any one list. W. BREWER, Auditor.

Resolutions of New Lebanon Church on the Death of Rev. J. C. Mc-Auley.

At a meeting of New Lebanon Church alled for the purpose of considering her bereavement in the death of her pastor, last few weeks. Mr. Cushing, who has Rev. J. C. McAuley, the following presonuch of the President's confidence public and resolutions were read and adopted:

WHEREAS. It has pleased God in wisdom to lay his afflicting hand upon us as a church in removing from over us our efficient, faithful, much layed and sincerely lamented pastor, J. C. McAu-

Resolved, 1st. That we recognize in this mysterious providence the hand of Grant. No man is better qualified to an emnicient, omnipotent and omnipres-ladge what would please him. Mr. ent God; mereiful and gracious, slow to anger and abundant in goodness and in

2nd. That while we keenly appreciate the loss we have sustained in being dethe long cherished ambitious hopes which prived of the services of one so full of seemed to have been extinguished when gentleness and meekness, of love and charity, and yet abounding in christian precluded a renomination of President zeal and courage in the prosecution of Grant by the Republican National Con- his Master's work; still, we trust to be vention. The life- has an obvious able to put a practice the lesson so beaumotive for gotting there's into such's tifully and forcibly taught in his last sersublic as to require his intervention. I mon to us, and to say in the language of If Hayes should be declared elected, in his text, "Allelum, the Lord God om-

and. That we tender to the bereaved every advantage for perpetuating his family of our lamented pastor the sym-4th. That this preamble and resolustates to manifest frond and injustice; and published in the Southern Presbywill enable him to give the quarrel such terian and Jacksonville Republican, ask a shape as will suit his views and hopes, jug the Christian Observer to copy, and Is he intending to step in at the last most that a copy of these papers be sent to

JOHN ORR, Chairman. S. Y. CATER, Secretary.

Tribute of Respect TO THE MEMORY OF Rev J. C. MCAULEY. Hiram Lodge No. 42.) Nov. 22, 1876. It has pleased the Supreme Rufor of the Universe, to remove from our midst, by a sail and fatal casualty, our

teloved brother, Rev. Joseph Control of the refere be it paper on control of the Presbyterian church has logt a faithful and beieved membes and minister. our fraternity a zeatous, conscientions and true brother the l'atrons of liusbandry one Carolina would have admitted but of one of their most useful members, and our County a m st excellent School Superinten- FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN regarded it as a violation of the constitution denty that in all positions in which he was tion by President Grant for the purpose called to set by the tellow-citizens, he did so with remarkable diligence, efficiency and cheerfulness. His death is felt to be not on-

iy a great loss to the community, but to ev-

ry individual citizen. Recolect, That the heart-felt symbathy and condolence of this Lodge is extended to the sorrowing family and kindred of our departed brother, in their deep affection Resolved. That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for Be

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Resolved, That the Secretary of this Lodge present a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the family of the deceased: and that they be published to the said Oxford Tribune.

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L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

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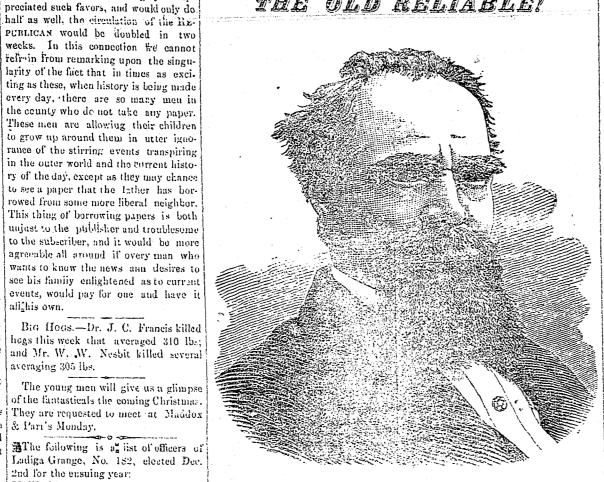
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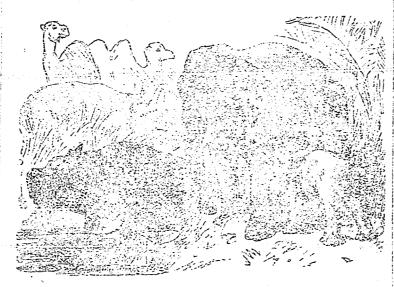
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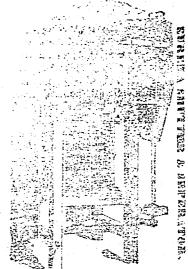
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FRENCH PICKLE. One peck of green tomatoes sliced, six large onions sliced; mix these and throw over them one teaspoonful of salt, and let them stand over night; next day drain thoroughly and boil in one quart take four quarts of vinegar, two pounds brown sugar, one-half pound of white mustard seed, two tablespoons ground allspice, and the same of cinnamon, cloves, ginger, and ground mustard; throw all together and boil fifteen minutes.—Mrs. General R. B. Hayes.

VEAL LOAF.

Chop fine a leg or loin of veal, roll one dozen crackers, put half of them in the veal, with two eggs, pepper, salt, and butter the size of an egg; mix all together and make into a solid form; then take the crackers that are left and spread smoothly over the outside; bake threequarters of an hour and eat cold .- Governor Samuel J. Tilden.

One pound flour, one pound sugar, half pound butter, eight eggs beaten separately, one nutmeg, one cup milk, Mrs. Governor Hendricks.

ORANGE CAKE.

Two-thirds cup butter, two small cups sugar, one cup milk, three teaspoons baking powder, the yolks of five eggs, three small cups of flour, bake in jelly tins. White of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth juice and grated peel of one orange, sugar to consistency; put this between the layers with white frosting on the top .- Mrs. Governor Pillsbury.

FROM TOADSTOOLS.

The toadstool is comparatively flat, difference on the upper surface in the used. case of the mushroom of recent growth, the under surface will be found to present a clearly developed pinkish hue, which, however, in older and larger productions will assume a deep brown tinge. In the toadstool the under surface is sometimes white, but more frequently quite black. A very marked difference likewise, exists in the relative proportions subsisting between the top and stem of the two plants. In the mushroom the stern is very short, and of considerable thickness, whereas that of the toadstool as-uming the general appearance of a spots plainly observable on the stem of brown in a quick oven. the poisonous plant, but from which that of the mushroom is wholly free. It may be well to add, that these same brown and leprous spots will be found, more or less conspicuously, on the stems of almost all, if not all, poisonous plants and shrubs, as well as fungi, growing in our fields and woods, and would appear to have been placed there by a kindly nature as a warning against the use as food of the produce of all such growth.

FAST TROTTERS.

Two hundred and thirteen horses have smith Maid leading with 2:14. Lulu trotted in 2:15; Smuggler, 2:151; American Girl, 2:161; Occident, 2:163; Gloster, 2.16; Dexter, 2:17]; Hopeful, 2:17]; Judge Pullerton, 2:18; Red Cloud, 2:18; Nettie, 2:18; Lady Thorn, 2;181; Lucy, 2:181; Maud, 2:184; Great Eastern, 2:19; Bedine, 2:19]; George Pulmer, good pinch of salt; to be eaten with a Species,' and other books; that he has 2:19; Thomas L. Young, 2:19; Eucille Golddust, 2:197; Anny B., 2:192; Flora Six tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of but descended from monkeys, but had gone Temple, 2:193; and Camors, 2:193. Four have records of 2:20, six have yolk together, then add the white beaten his so-called scientific brethren had records of 2:21, seven have records of to a froth; add a teacup of beiling brought the present generation of Eng-2:211, seven have records of 2:22, ten water; flavor with vanilla extract. have records of 2:221, seven have records of 2:23, eleven have records of 2:23½, sixteen have records of 2:24, thirteen have records of 2:241, twenty-five records of 2:26. -New Haven Register.

WHAT IS A CAR-LOAD.

soft wood, eighteen to twenty head of sweet sauce. cattle, fifty to sixty head of hogs, eighty to one hundred head of sheep, nine thous and feet of solid boards, seventeen thousand feet of siding, thirteen thousand feet of flooring, forty thousand shingles, onehalf less hard lumber, one-ourth less of one quarter as much white ginger root; | cred acres of excellent land, ever came green lumber, one-tenth of joist, scant- from the spoon. ling, and all other large timbers, three hundred and forty bushels of wheat, four hundred of corn, six hundred and eighty of oats, four hundred of barley, the Rural, I send my recipe for ginger and scientific men are puzzled. three hundred and sixty of flaxseed, cookies: Two cups of molasses, one cup three hundred and sixty of apples, four of butter or lard, half a cup of sugar,

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

To Clean Wilt Frames.

When the gilt frames of pictures or ful of salt, one of soda and two of ginger. looking glasses or moldings of rooms have Mix stiff and bake quickly. specks of dirt upon them from flies or other causes, they may be cleaned with white of eggs gently brushed on with a camel's hair pencil.

Plain Fruit Cake.

One cup of sweet milk, one cup a cup of butter, three cups of flour, half a pound of raisins, one cup of currants, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful vinegar mixed with two quarts of water of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then one nutmeg, two eggs well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

One cupful of sweet milk, two cupbaking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter. Mix a little stiffer than pancakes. Bake in teacups.

Scrambled Eags.

Beat up four eggs with salt and pepper eggs, and keep constantly stirring with a spoon until they are nearly set.

Mix with ten ounces of fine bread crumbs half a pound of beef suct chopped extremely fine, one large tablespoonful of flour, the grated rinds of two two tesspoons yeast powder; cream but- lemons, or of one very large lemon, four mon salt. Some grease the shells with ter with half the flour, mix the yeast ounces of pounded sugar, three large or powder with the remaining portion of four small eggs, beaten and strained; good way, too, is to fill a colander full of the flour, sift it into the batter, add the and, last of all, the juice of the lemons eggs and pour over them a teakertle full sugar and eggs which have been beaten strained. Divide the mixture into four of boiling water, then, when cool, pack together and put it all into the paus -- equal portions, tie them in well-floured in salt. The hot water slightly cooks cloths, and boil them an hour. The

Take steamed or boiled potatoes which are thoroughly cooked, but not hard in with sour cream, one teacup of sugar, a the middle, cut them as thin as possible without breaking; put them in a shall this in three round tins .- Farmer's Wife low pan; cover with milk; when thoroughly hot, through and through, stir them so that they will not stick or burn, HOW TO DISTINGUISH MUSHROOMS as milk burns very easily; for potatoes enough for six persons, have ready one teaspoonful of wheat flour, mixed smoothly with a little cold water, as if while the top of the mushroom is arched for starch; add this when the milk is to an extreme degree of convexity. In hot; mix all thoroughly; let it cook the latter will be observable, on the in- five or ten minutes slowly after the flour side, a well-defined corrugation, or is added. If kept on the fire very long fringe, whereas in the toadstool the un- after the salt is added, the milk will der surface is smooth. Secondly as to curdle. This should be remembered in coloring. Although there is no marked making clam or oyster soup when milk is

Pricussed Gysters.

Parboil fifty oysters in their own juice one good scald is sufficient—remove the scum, strain off all the juice, put gether six ounces of fresh butter, three l free from lumps or grains; stir steadily | of fare in earthly entertainments; and so is tall and slender, the entire elevation salt, two each of ground white pepper, on the Sabbath of instruction and all its miniature parasol. The one grand and longer thickens; add feur well-beaten obvious mark of distinction, however, volks of eggs, strain the whole through characterizing the toadstool, consists in a fine sieve upon the oysters, cover brownish-yellow, unwholesome looking thickly with fresh bread crumbs and

Current Wine.

Break the currants with a wooden pounder, and do not dreak the seeds. To one quart of the juice add three quarts clean sugar. Do not soak the pressed seeds and skins in water and use that water for the wine; it will spoil its flavor. Let the mixture stand over night in the tub, so that the sugar may be thoroughly dissolved and mixed, then put it in a cask and do not close the bung-hole while there is any fermentation going. It is well to keep some of trotted in public in 2:26 or better, Gold- the wine to fill up the cask, as it loses by fermentation.

ter, one egg; beat butter, sugar and

English Boiled Batter Pudding. have records of 2:25, nineteen have eggs into a pint basin, beat them well, no God in this universe. I suppose it is records of 2:25), and twenty-six have add sufficient cold water to fill the basin, a reaction from the reign of cant and Nomically a car-lead is 20,000 pounds, stand it in a pot of boiling water. It order of the day." It is also seventy barrels of salt, seventy must be well covered. If boiled in a of lime, ninety of flour, sixty of whisky, cloth it will take only twenty minutes.

Soft Gingerbread. One egg, well beaten, one cup molasses,

Ginger Cookles. tille, N. Y.

One cup sour cream, one of molasse of any kind, one of sugar, one teaspoon-

Citron Preserves

Pare the citron, take out the seeds, and put it into cold water and boil until tender; throw in a few peach leaves to give it a green color; also a small lump brown sugar, half cup of molasses, half of alum to harden it. Make a sirup of the sugar. Boil the sirup down until thick, then add the citron and let it boil five minutes. Take the whole up in jars One cupful of sweet milk, two cup-fuls of flour, two eggs, four teaspoonfuls fuls of flour, two eggs, four teaspoonfuls believe powder one teaspoonful of melted dry, cool place.

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Wash and drain the mushrooms then peel them, and place them top down on a gridiron over a slow fire. Sprinkle a little salt and pepper over them while to taste. Put an ounce of butter into a cooking. When done, put a little lump saucepan; directly it is melted put in the of butter into the hollow of each mushroom. Remove from the fire to a hot dish very carefully to prevent spilling the juice. Send to the table hot .- Mrs.

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Jelly Cake.

Break two eggs in a teacup, fill it ur little soda, and do not mix hard. Bake

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Oh, these lost opportunities: charged against us on the book, weakening all our spiritual forces, and robbing us of treasures inestimable for our spiritual life! Watch and pray against such losses! Be avaricious of these sacred and priceless privileges. Let no reproach stand against of water and three or four pounds of your name of such woeful delinguency; -The Pavijie.

CARLYLE ON EVOLUTION.

Mr. Thomas Carlyle is reported to have expressed his mind very clearly to a correspondent of the Hartford Courant in regard to the doctrines of evolution. 61 regard to the doctrines of evolution. "I Lard. "three generations | Lard. Whisky. of the Darwins, grandfather, father and son; atheists all. The brother of the present famous naturalist, a quiet man who lives not far from here, told me that among his grandfather's effects he found One cup of sugar, one tablespoonfu a seal engraven with this legend, 'One in of butter, two eggs, three cups of flour | cx conchis;' everything from a clam shell. or enough for a stiff batter, half a tea- I saw the naturalist not many months ago; spoonful of soda, one of cream tartar, a | told him I had read his Origin of the liquid sauce. Make the sauce as follows: by no means satisfied me that men were far toward persuading me that he and land men very near to monkeys. Ah.its a sad and terrible thing to see nigh a whole generation of men and women Take half a pound of flour, mix professing to be cultivated, looking in half a teaspoonful of salt; break four around in a purblind fashion, and finding then mix into a nice smooth batter. If hollow pretense, professing to believe boiled in a pudding bowl or mold, it will what in fact they do not believe. And take one hour. Fill your mold a little this is what we have got to. All things over three parts full and fasten tightly, from frog spawn; the gospel of dirt the

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A Fortune in An Hour. of alum to harden it. Make a sirup of three-quarters of a pound of sugar for each pound of citron, and for every seven pounds use four lemons and two ounces of green ginger-root. Slice the lemons and ginger-root thin, seald then in a little clear water, after which add the great Reil the sinus down. happy, and their friends who have no tickets will say had words about themselves when they hear of their prosperity and good for-tune. It is better to buy a ticket and know

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Oh my brierwood pipe!--of bright famey the t What a medicy of forms you create; Each puff of white smoke seems a vision as fair As the poet's bright dream, and, like dreams, f thair While the dreamer dreams on of his fate.

The fleecy white clouds that now float to the sky Form the visions I love most to see; Farry shapes that I saw in my boyhaod's first dreams.

Seem to berkon me on, while beyond them there observes. A bright future in waiting for me.

Oh my orierwood pipa! I ne'er loved thee as no As that for form and face teal above; See, she beckons me on to where coses are spread, And she points to my famey the bright land ahead Where the wind whistles nothing but love.

Oh! answer, my pips, shall my dream be as lair When it changes to discuss of the past? When autumu's chill winds make this leaf look a As the leaves on the beech tree that shelter me

I the tree's heart be chilled by the blast? While musting has gathered around one a heap Of the 1 affets all dying and dead; And I see in my reverie plainty reverled The slope of life's bill in my boyhood concealed By the form that fair fancy hath brest.

While I sit on the banks of the leantiful stream,

Plucking roses that blocm by its side, I know that the shallop will certainly come When the roses are withered to carry me home, And that life will go out with the tide. On my bricrwood pipe! may the heart be as light When unemony supplants the bright dream; When the sun has gone down, may the sunberm

remain, And life's roses, though dead, all their fragrance retain,
Till they catch at elernity's cleam,
— John Doyle in the Cincinnati Gazette

THE LOAF OF BREAD.

An unfortunate Lyones, the father of family, was deprived of work by the depressed state of his trade during a whole winter. It was with great difficulty that he could get a morsel of food now and then for his famished wife and children. Things grew worse and worse with him, and at length on attempting to rise one morning, for the purpose of going out, as usual, in quest of employment, he fellback in a fainting condition beside his wife, who had already been confined to her bed by illness for two

The poor man felt himself ill, and his trength utterly gone. He had two boys, yet in mere childhood, and one girl about twelve or thirteen years old. For a long time the whole charge of the household had fallen on this girl. She had tended the sick bed of her mother, and hed watched over her little brothers with more than parental care. Now, when the father too was taken ill, there seemed not to be a vestige of hope for the family, excepting in the exertions which might be made by her, young as she was.

The first thought of the poor little girl was to seek for work proportioned to her strength. But that the family might to go to one of the houses of charity, her beautiful hair, and had told her to where food was given out, she had heard, to the poor and needy. The person to whom she addressed herself accordingly inscribed her name in the list of applicants, and told her to come back again of it in a different way. In order to in a day or two, when the case would have been deliberated upon. Alas! during this deliberation, her parents and hairdresser's, put him in mind of his brothers would starve! The girl stated this, but was informed that the formulities mentioned were indispensable. them worth. the came again to the streets; and almost agonized by the knowledge how anxiously she was expected with bread at home, she resolved to ask charity from the passengers in the public ways.

No one heeded the most unobtrusive appeal of her outstretched hand. Her heart was too full to permit her to speak. Could any one have seen the torturing and gave the bargainer fifteen francs, anxiety that filled her breast, she must have been pitied and relieved. As the chase at some future day, ease stood, it is not perhaps surprising that some rude being menaced her with the police. She was trightened. Shivering with cold, and crying bitterly, she fled homeward. When she mounted the stairs and opened the door, the first words that she heard were the cries o her brothers for something to eat -"Breiel! bread!" She saw her father ceived into the open arms of her pleased soothing and supporting her fainting mother, and heard him say, "bread!---

"I have no bread!" cried the poor girl with anguish in her tones.

she dies for want of food!"

The cry of disappointment and de spair which came at these words from her father and brothers caused her to recall what she had said, and conceal the wrought by eating a peculiar truth. "I have not got it yet, she exclaimed, "but will have it namediately, I have given the baker the money; he was serving some rich people, and he nat vessel was wrecked on July told me to wait or come back. I came

penguin's eggs, which soon made | After these words, without waiting sump and happy. The remarka- for a reply, she left the house again. A Ing was however, that the skins thought had entered her head; and frequently has to taste pewter before his those who had been dark before maddenal by the distress of these she fair, and their hair all turned loved so dearly, she had instructured ight even the eyebrows, the change le- resolved to out it in execution. She from the carriage wheels or one who had ing attributed to their diet. On this ran from one street to another, till she same island all the birds were white, saw a baker's shop in which there apeven to the crows. The rock of the peared to be no person, and then, sum-Twelve Aposties, in the Crozet group, meming all her determination, she would be a good place for acgrees who entered, lifted a leaf, and Coll The "Phonix," has been permitted to return that is worn is so arranged as to give the wish to become write, if there are any shork-exper saw her from bolded his to Paris, on condition of her giving up to impression of a mitural growth only. such; or it might pay to form a company counter. He cried loudly, ran after her, the French authorities all the letters, and import penguin's eggs for use when and pointed out to the people passing portraits, beirlooms, etc. that were beted to form the fringe to floral dresses the mania for blondines shall set in by. The girl ran on. She was pursued, presented to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits of ribbons only as additive to her by the Grand Duke which admits the head of the her by the Grand Duke which admits the head of the he again. The wrecked crew of the Strath- and finally a man select that leaves this world move against revival movement that any good I want you mad not being perd the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not being perd the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not being perd the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not being perd the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival movement that any good I want you mad not be poor indeed that heaves this world move the greatest revival move the greatest revival movement that any good in the greatest revival movement that an

They conveyed her to the office of the police : a crowd, as usual, having gathered in attendance. The poor girl threw around her despairing glances, which seemed to seek some favoroble object from whom to ask mercy. At last, when

she had been brought to the court of the police office, and was in waiting for the order to enter, she saw before her a little girl of her own age, who appeared to look on her with a glance full of kindness and compassion. Under the impulse of the moment, still thinking of the condition of her family, sho, whispered to the stranger the cause

act of theft. "Father and mother, and my two prothers, are dying for want of bread!" said she.

"Where " asked the strange girl, anxiously.

She had only time to give the address and add the name of her parents to the communication when she was carried in before the commissary of police.

Meanwhile, the poor family at home suffered all the miseries of suspense. Fears for their children's safety were alded to the other afflictions of the parents. At length, they heard footsteps ascending the stairs. An eager cry of hope was uttered by all the four unfortunates; but, alas! a stranger appeared in place of their own little one. Yet the stranger seemed to them like an angel. Her cheeks had a beautiful bloom, and long flaxen hair fell in curls upon her shoulders. She brought to them bread, and a small basket of other provisions.

"Your girl," she said, "will not come your spirits! See what she has sent

After these encouraging words, the young messenger of good put into the hands of the father five francs, and then, turning round to cast a look of pity and satisfaction on the poor family, who were dumb with emotion, she disappeared.

The history of these five francs is the most remarkable part of this affair. This little benevolent fairy was, it is almost unnecessary to say, the same pitying spectator who had been addressed by the abstractor of the loaf at the police office. As soon as she had heard what was said there, she had gone away, resolved to take some meat to the poor family. But she remembered that her mamma was from home that day, and was at a gloss how to procure money or food, until she bethought herself of a resource of a strange kind

She recollected that a hairdresser, who lived near her mother's house, and who come to him whenever she wished to have it cut, and he would give her a louis for it. This used to make her proud and pleased; but she now thought procure money for the assistance of the starving family, she went straight to the promise, and offered to let him cut off her pretty locks for what he thought

Naturally surprised by such an application, the hairdresser who was a kind and intelligent man, made inquiry into the cause of his young friend's visit. Her secret was easily drawn from her, and it caused the hairdresser almost to shed tears of pleasure. He feigned to comply with the conditions proposed. promising to come and claim his pur-

The little girl then got a basket, rough: provisions and set out on her errand of mercy. Before she returned, the hairdresser had gone toher mother's, found that lady at home, and related to her the whole circumstances; so that when the possessor of the golden tresses came back she was gratified by being reand praising parent.

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BRIGHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

Son of Brigham Young-Latter Day Saint With World-

ly Tendencies. Brigham Young has finally defined his policy for the future of the Mormon church in selecting for his first counselor the youngest son of his first family, John W. Young. This now-to-be-prominent young man is well known in this city, especially among capitalists. In personal appearance he is very attractive to the fair sex, and in his manner and habits he would pass anywhere for "a man of the world" who was pretty well satisfied with this terrestrial globe and in no hurry whatever to get off to the upper regions. Up to the building of the Pacific raiload "Young Johnny," as he was familiarly called, was an excellent Mormon, and gave early evidence of being a firstclass patriarch. He had hardly got through his teens when his eyes fell kindy upon a young saintess, and the baked meats of the marriage least had hardly cooled before he fell desperately in love with another young saintess and married her also. This prophet thought Johnny should see a little more of the world before proceeding further in that line, and he was consequently, sent to England on tour of pleasure, in company with his brother, "Briggy Junior." These two scions of Mornion royalty traveled all over Europe, spending lavishly the funds of the poor confiding saints. On Johnny's return to the United States his first wife pressed upon him to call upon his relatives in Philadelphia, and to gratify her wishes the young man hastened to the city of brotherly love, and before he was back, perhaps, to-day; but keep up twenty four hours acquainted with his first wife's family, he fell desperately in love with the cousin, who had only been recently married, but who was not happily mated. She accepted the invitation to visit Utah, the plains were soon traveled over, the cousin became converted, and in a few weeks afterwards she was "Mrs. Johnny No. 3." Time passes rapidly, and No. 3 gains the ascendency over the young man's heart. The first wife gains a divorce, and the second is put aside with "an allowance." No 3 is the lady who came frequently to San Francisco and was received in "our best society" as Mrs. Young. With her the youngest son of the prophet drank deeply of the ways of the world, and was furiously captivated by its fashions. For several years he has lived so little in Utah -preferring San Francisco and New York to the city of saints-that he has been regarded as an apostate from the faith, and thus unexpectedly to everyody in returned to Etalicand-the

> a full-fledged prophet, seer and revelator. -San Francisco Chroniele. TRIFLES FOR THE LADIES.

next to his throne, and makes him by

that act the next prophet of the Mormon

church. But it is probably expecting

too much to look for any commotion

among the Mormons over this sudden

conversion of a splendid scapegrace into

ents of the Mormon no

Ostrich feathers, short and well curled are worn in clusters.

There is a disposition shown to tie all carfs at the back.

Felt bonnets will be selected to match ostumes for second-best occasions.

London ladies' dressess are called Bulgarian," because they are atrocious. Lacing, heretofore simulated, will be one of the features of the winter dresses. Winter petticoats of dark colors, with gold metallic threads interwoven, are now

Very young children's bonnets are made of black velvet, trimmed with muslin embroidery.

Knitted waistcoats of a new pattern are imported, to wear under mantles that are not fur-lined.

White roses, with dark, glossy foliage, are largely taking the place of the conventional orange blossoms.

While the new dresses all fit the figure closely, there is not the same amount of tying back as in the summer. Bonnets defy description with their

inique shapes, oddly-trimmed crowns and brims clinging close to the head. "That's the only weedling trip I shall or bubly ever take," said an old bachelor.

as he stumbled over a brile's train. Wooden materials interway, a with silk in oriental shawl-like designs, cananating from Germany, are being introduced. The bonnet is usually of the darkest

shade, with theings and triancings of the highest tint, though this order is some times reversed. "Red as a rose is she," applies now-adays, to every woman on the street -that

is, every woman who goes in for dress-Cincinnetti Time. The princess polonaise, with the breadths entire from neck to foot, and the targe single pockets are as much in

vogne for wedding as ordinary tollets. The labit of wearing a mass of felse hair is gradually passing away, the Hittle of the Holy Spirit, for on no human sup- in that town by in a dying condition, the jay on by seeme days. Herey woman

than men, but it is also true that men do more listening than women-Andrews'

Young ladies should not be deceived y this moderated weather into leaving off their belt buckles. There is a dampagaiust.

with flowers of one kind, or a mixture of every variety, according to the taste of the wearer. A festive bridal party at Maros, Illi-

nois, a few days ago terminated in a sad and tragic way. A hanging kerosene lamp was knocked down, falling on and breaking over the bride, burning her, and probably the groom fatally, and several of the guests severely. A recently married may says that if

there were ten thousand drawers in a room, and you asked your wife to keep one sacred and inviolate for your own private use, that particular one would be full of hair-pins, ribbons, loose hair, discarded buttons, gaiters and old hose.

M. Worth is said to be adapting the cut and fashion of a dress to the material composing it. He associates the Renaissance and Maria Stuart style with brocades, recalls the Louis XVI, style for striped fabrics, and for thick plain foularde or ribbed materials, copies the dresses of the revolution. The watteau applied to flowered sating and velvets and no embroideries.

MOODE'S WORK.

Where the Great Evangelist Secures His Men and Mis Money. Any one who has seen brother Moody sitting in the abandoned saloon-shanty or the north side holding a small colored boy on his lap, and trying laboriously, by the light of one tallow-candle, to teach the little fellow the parable of the prodigal son, the teacher himself having to stop occasionally to spell out the longest words, and being obliged to skip some of them altogether, would have been surprised to learn that this man was one day to become a bishop. Bishop Moody Not with a diocese in the usual form but with an organized company of the first evangelists in England and America under his direction, or whose services in speaking and singing he receives applications, and whom he assigns to fields of labor with no less of episcopal authority than that exercised by grand old bishop Ashbury himself. More than this, and more than bishop Ashbury or any other hishap ever was Mr. Mondy is personally prophet, in utter disregard to the sentiand their families, whom, by the direction of the Lord and the exercise of consummate judgment, he calls to his asevangelistic work which already embraces two great nations, and which he believes March. will ultimately embrace the whole English-speaking world. To some of these share with him in the gifts of the people; and still others, who have some other resources are authorized to draw from his tive place .- St. Louis Republican. treasury to supply any shortcomings of

their own. In view of these facts people are inclined to ask two question. First, how dees Mr. Moody get his men? and see-Both questions admit of the same and in Europe is inevitable. The general exlarge class of christian people who beincreasing formalism and materialism Even now, England is dispatching ironwhich have cursed the ordinary methods | clads and troops to Constantinople. It of religious work. The means of God's is known that every effort is being taken providence are always sufficient for its in England to fill the ranks of her army this movement are placed in Mr. Moody's tion of a portion of their wealth.

Mr. Moody asks money of no one but the fulnesss thereof. As the once said of himself in this city years also, "God is rich, and I am working for Him,"

His methods are partly apostolic and partly providential. He has read that the Savier sent out his disciples two by wor therefore, he captures Mr. Sankey as a commule for himself, and sends out bins, and now is understood to be looking out for two musical brethren to join whereby it appears that he already has as bosne by the Massian christians, the substance if not the form and name of an evangelistic, apostolic hish op. To

NORTHERN FARMERS INTHE SOUTH

But not only do northern farmers suc

ceed in cotton planting in the south, but they also become champion sugar growers. Most northern farmers have had ness in the air which should be guarded experience as manufacturers of maple sugar-c: in the south tree sugar-Ball dresses composed entirely of and when they attempt the cultivation howers are the latest novelty. A light of case and the manufacture of sugar foundati n of ribbon or gauze furnishes therefrom they usually succeed better the background, which is hid from view than southern planters do. One reason for this is that the northern farmer not only acts as his own overseer, but he brings to the business an intelligence which is so far superior to that possessed by overseers or hands that he makes none of the failures which ignorance is ever liable to. He soon discovers all of the best methods of rolling his cane and evaporating his sap. He also is possessed of more or less inventive ability and can make such repairs or alterations in his machinery, furnaces, evaporators, etc., as will secure best results. He is also able to understand the kind of culture,

> country. Near Baton Rouge Mr. Larrimore, for nany years a farmer of St. Louis county, plantation, and by his industry, intelli- black, but he ain't green, nohow." gence, perseverance, economy and system he has made the production of sugar | archus, "who is unable to leave London a success, where other men, who supposed themselves to possess more practical ex- children are enjoying the breezes of their perience as cane-growers than he, have native Scotland for a few weeks. Wishfailed and abandoned the business.

soil, and composts needed for cane or cot

ton, and in the course of a few years his

plantation becomes a model for the entire

Mr. Larrimore says that northern farmers can grow cane with as much success and certainty as they can corn, and he 'must feel rather lonely without Mrs. with less labor and trouble, and they can X, and the little ones.' 'Yes,' be rethey can sorghum or maple. Land is the shorn lamb; you see, when me wife cheap and fortunes are easily made in is away I can smoke in bed." this business. The climate of Louisiana and Mississippi, and in fact of Alabama and Georgia, is a much more enjoyable steps of a house recently, but a dog came one than that of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan or New York, and of course is of cloth from the back of his coat. The far superior to that of the eastern sea- man was sliding out when the owner of board state where pulminary difficulties the house came and asked: "Did doze are so frightfully prevalent.

mate of these states is too hot and enerrating for northern people. The winters | didn't bide you. He ish young now, but are mild and admit of constant outdoor by and by he shall take holt of some work, and during the fall and winter agents and ear der bones ride oud of months all of the vegetable growth in them. He bides a coat now, but he shall northern gardens may be produced, such soon do petter!" as lettuce, radishes, spinnach, cauliflower, cabbages, beets, sweet corn, early rose pollin his opinion, the very best thing ever toes, beans, peas, onions, tomatoes, cu- said by a witness to a counsel was the responsible for the support of these men cumbers, strawberries, raspberries, black-- reply given to Missing, the Parrister, at berries, etc., and not a small amount of the time leader of his circuit. He was money is earned by the porthern people | defending a prisoner charged with steal-

The northern farmer can make a fortune in the southern states by the expenmen he has paid a regular salary; others diture of the same labor and capital which

EVIDENTLY A FOREIGN WAR COMING.

The Graphic's Washington special says it is the opinion of the people connected ond, where does he get his money? with the foreign embassies here that war swer; the men and the money are sent pectation that it cannot break our before to him from the Lord. There is a very spring is said to be an erroneous one, for while it will not be possible to march lieve that Mr. Moody is a prophet of armics into the Danubian provinces, God, raised up to be the leader of an there is no reason Russia should not try essentially new movement in the to get possession of the points near Conchurch, which new movement has stantinopie; nor is there anything to become a necessity from the constantly hinder on invasion of Asiatic Turkey.

ends. Thus the necessary funds for sas- and navy. It is also plain that Russia taining the ment required to carry on will be alone in the contest, and that she will not have the confidence of Germany. hands by devout men and women who Indeed, there is a belief that who a once feel moved of God to make this disposi- Russia is airly embroiled with England and Turkey, Germany will overrun Debmark, Holland, and all the countries east of Him to whom belongs the world and of the Rhine. It is now known that Blemarck has long coveted sease more direct access to the German occur than Germany now has. The foreign dielematists here very generally agree that a war with Russia will give the tory party In England a new lease of life. They say the humanitarian outery of Gladstone and the liberals has already spent Whitle and Bliss, Needlann and Steh. its torce; that England will be compelled to fallow her old traditions be supporting Turkey against the Russians, and that Me-srs, Moorehouse and Ingliss in a sim- her position as the great Mohammedan ilar dual work for the Lord Here there power in the world points her out as the is a system, with Mr. Moody at its local leader of the crescent against the cress, the that can never be broken. Di tances

Sportings - The Lyndeburg (Va.) thing must have at times a bubbling up him seen to be committed also the sint. Neve says rewrite the wife of a maner the find see decision, and a ventular after position can the crowds be accounted for. Having brought up a clever or purposition in a sisten on cartia. There is "somewhich deck to listen to bishomely words if who was grown, the dying woman called I didnig on the "the" refers him—a house Droughing flowers, as inchesas, are see or the freedom and gladness with which to her and suid: "I will seem leave you hold to put in order, a child to attend our of lost and most bonored ciergy, as my little colldren, motheriese, they to some class or unfortunates degraded of them have ever seen. "This is the marry." The young woman, bursting chinese having exerted as influence 's imperial family, have been trans. It is perhaps to us, as the belief gots Land's work, and it is marvelous in our into tears, said: "We were just talking that will be feit for good after she to about that."

GRATE AND GAX.

.. Imaginashun, tew much indulged in soon is tortured into reality; this is one way that good hoss thieves are made; a man leans over a fence all day, and imagines the hors belongs to him, and sure

enuff, the fust dark night the hoss does .. Prof. Huxley fears the Americans de not recognize some of their greatest men in science. He instances Professors Dana and Leidy, who have long been regarded in the front rank by English savans, but are scarcely known in the United States.

.. The little daughter of a noted eastern Folitician, who likes to travel on his wa record, the other day unwittingly furnished the "opposition" with a good joke on her papa. A one-armed soldier came to the house begging assistance, and the little girl, in condoling with him, said, lispingly: "My father wath a tholdier, but he didn't get hurt. He wath a prudent tholdier."

.. A gentleman said the other day to a negro servant at the hotel where he was staying: "Bless me, Sambo, how in the name of thunder did you get so black?' "Why, look a here massa, de reason am dis-de day dis chile was borne dar was an eclipse." Sambo got a quarter for and father of the Larrimore brothers who this satisfactory explanation, and, after manage the Central grain elevator of grinning thanks, continued: "I tell this city, operates a very extensive sugar you what, massa, this nigger may be

.. "I have a friend," writes Aristhimself this autumn, but whose wife and ing to say something civil to him, and knowing that he and his better half got on pretty well together, I remarked that manufacture the sugar quite as easy as plied. 'I do, but the wind is temp red to

... An agent for the sale of some I ouschold article attempted to mount the around the corner and took half a vard dog bide you?" "He didn't bite me. It is a mistake to suppose that the cli but he ruined my coat was the reply. "My goot friend, excuse doze dog if he

... An eminent judge used to say that

who take advantage of their knowledge ling a denkey. The prosecutor had left sistance in carrying forward a scheme of of how to grow these things and ship the animal tied up to a gate, and, when them northward about February or he returned, it was gone. Missing was very severe in his examination of the witness. "Do you mean to say, witness, the donkey was stolen from that gate ?" "I mean to say, sir," giving the judge and barely makes him a living in the more jury a sly look, at the same time pointsevere climate and unkind soil of his na- ing to the counsel, "the ass was Missing." .. She had \$500 tied up in a bandker-

chief and attached to the bay-bands which formed her bustle. After she had looked at a dozen or more planos she remarked to the clerk : "You can't fool me with no pianuers as has not smooth legs like that I'll have 'em carved if I die first." The astate manager signaled to a musician to try a richly-carved square grand," but she protested that she didn't want funeral music in her house. There was a change of instrument, and, what was giore important, a new tune-"The Mulligan Guards." The old lady was delighted. It was the kind of box as would sait the gals. She bought it .- San Francisco News Letter.

... A cynic who recently attended a fashionable church thus describes the singlag: "Worship was introduced and ting opening piece was a solo, faultlessly rendered by the leading singer, accompanied by the organ Consider the lilles of the field," and who it she came so the application it ran thus: // And yet I say unto you----that Solomon in all his glory-was not arrayed (introducing the organ)-was not arrayed (interinde--like one of these." And then she went back again, and asserted in the most carpliatic manner. It say unto you that Solomon in all hisgiory-was not acroyed (pause) until I began to despair least poor Solomon would pever get his gar-

Above all eartidy at to a good mother stands pre-eminent; she is worth her weight in gold--more than as army of acquaintanees. These who have played round the same door step, basked in the same mother's smiles, in winese years the , same blood flows, are bound, by a sucrei may separate, quarrels may content but these who have a engagity to love any-

Hayes whom they will declare elected. dent by the House-Mr. Tilden.

It is said the National Democratic Ex- protest and had it entered on the jourcentive Committee will soon issue an nal. address to the people announcing Gov.

The bill changing the time of moding the courts in the 12th Judicial Circuit not despaired of until the firing on Sumptile Circuit only awaits the approval of the Government of the Governme similar ground and advise the people to in March and September.

The school bill and the Revenue bill to kindle a conflagration.

The school bill and the Revenue bill to kindle a conflagration. Tilden claims his election and intends to ever will be each lown.

The Chicago the first normal move.

In Chicago the first popular movement of a series to follow has been set on porarily. urge Democratic members of Congress recommendation at the hands of the in a consuming blaze, to stand from whatever the consequences. General Assembly for Federal position. If this Presidential contest leads to to stand firm whatever the consequences may be. This may be necessary to dent.

The State Grange convened to-day at members, but those from the South 12 o'clock in this city, with W. H. Chambers, but those from the South 12 o'clock in this city, with W. H. Chambers, but those from the South 12 o'clock in this city, with W. H. Chambers, but those from the South 12 o'clock in this city, with W. H. Chambers, but those from the South 12 o'clock in this city, with W. H. Chambers, and the ewas perfect concert here a larger number to morrow. The representative element of that order is compact unity. But was doubtly strong resentative element of that order is compact unity. But was doubtly strong to the unanimous popular support of the larger of the three doubtful States, especiated on the returning to the providence, believing as we do that our worthy brother has been taken government was not only efficient by its so close a sine, and the returning to this larger number to morrow. The representative element of that order is compact unity. But was doubtly strong to the unanimous popular support of the larger of the three doubtful States, especiated or the returning to this concept here.

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The State Grange convened to-day at war we had a government. Both branchas of Congress had strong Union majorsharply drawn on the issue, and it now posed of an intelligent assemblinge of in the unanimous popular support of the seems that trouble can only be averted gendlemen, which promises well for the loyal States. Men and money were frequency there are the constructions of the loyal states of the preservation of the

surpation, contemns the Supreme Court, viruperates the Northern Democracy, defies Congress to impeach him, threat-ceres appeared in it which must be the country will diffe in steamside ensity order more troops to Washington, charged to the printer. surpation, contemns the Supreme Court, defies Congress to impeach aim, uncase that the printer, ensity order more troops to Washington, and closes his remarkable language which ting to Senator Gordon laid ever until the without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be without a government. With the first week should be government. ens to order more troops to Washington, associated press, with the paradox that he intends to have peace, if he has to fight for it.

In the meantime the Congressional

Committee have issued their address

men ready for duty. Grant is described Each party has come so men to vetory, suming repetial je sore. This is one of whatever number may be required to here it so much real ground for the conjunctores in which amortions to other side have the electional delegations. Set is garnered.

The Democratic Congressional caucus struggle for power between contestants the army a man of strong with consum has determined to issue such an address to the people as is spoken of above, and has set the 8th day of January as the day for the State convenions. In the course of the caucus proceedings Speaker of the day has been of above, and the day has been of above, and the day has been of above, and the state convenions. In the course of the caucus proceedings Speaker of the day has been of above, and the day has been of above, and the day has been of above, and the state convenions. In this cannot be at the local of the open of average, fruit. In this cannot be at the local of the government of the down of the state of t the day before, made a most spatied is as politics; men of the debased type, over it like a greatite spectre learning specel, in which he said Mr. Tiden was no coward and trimmer, and reported him as saying that he had not long to live any way and was "willing to accept the regular canvess which closed in Notice personal risk of defending the cause of the people, and that if they are strick endown by a military despetism, it shall not be his fault."

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Only consider what a campaign of apibling shape the regular canvess which closed in Nostine was accepted to the people, and that if they are strick endown by a military despetism, it shall not be his fault."

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representatives of the people. If truth and right are not made to give way to a miserable expediency in their councils, the people will back them, and bring the consoliators against the peace and liker and the spirit that animates her people; blood, those of us who bore the burden should be no chief; claims that the House reached for it. The first expression of and heat of the last civil war will cheer- of Representatives have the sole power his face was believed. The law dropped to select a location for said Fair, to wit:

fully make a second sacrifice of all our of deciding wire there are exigency has and a wild light gleamed from his lower.

M. P. Caoper, A. L. Himes, A. M. Stewart, and a wind light gleamed from his lower.

M. Food, F. W. Smith, L. H. Wagnon and fully make a second sacrifice of all our for general which requires it to elect a Presidered eyes. From this, however, he J W Abiteside, treasure, and again phelge our lives to features of the situation which make of amaziment. Bringing his dended locate the fair ground permanently, the Francis. maintain the Constitution and country "confusion worse confounded" and force, first down upon the table with a force gone that in their wisdom will select that

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 12th.

MESSRS. EDITORS.-Gen Jos. E. olinston spent a few days in the city I cailed on the old Confedera's chiefiain at the Exchange hotel on urpose to interview him on the situation, with the intention of giving the public the result of that interview. I was re-ceived by him with that marked courtesy to theirs. Our politicians may be led ceived by him with that marked courtesy to theirs. Our politicians may be led for which he is so distinguished. After on, step by step, as Macbeth was, to hormitted to Congress for solution. The a very pleasant conversation, I interroga-Radicals, after their first shock, affect ted the General as to his opinion upon not to care for the turn affairs have ta-ken in Oregon, and boidly proclaim that the President of the Senate will open was apparent to all that the country, politically, was out at sea, and no human sagacity could foresee the destiny of the country. His home is in Savanah, Ga., tion to the return of the electors having and he is traveling in the interest of a large commercial firm in that city, with which he is connected. He retains in a remarkable degree his vigor, looking quite as well as when last 1 met him in

The House has been engaged part of the enguling vortex. A maelstrom is this week on a bill creating a new county taken from Blount, Morgan and Wingle to the country, with its precious freight of popular institutions. sition and complete the count and leave ston, to be called Cullman county, on ular institutions, is already on the perit to Grant and the army to inaugurate the S. & N. R. R., which has been life borders of a mighty political mach-Hayes whom they will declare elected.

To this the Deargersts will, of course, process a scheme of their own, which in the Senate and will likely pass before the but the fated boat that trusts their seem-

no choice made by the Electoral College and proceed forthwith to elect a Presiin South Alabama. The four Radicals in the Senate to-day presented a long

The bill changing the time of holding on the face of the returns and by 204 or to become a law. The time of holding votes under a fair count. It is also said the courts under the new law in Calhoun incident set the whele country in a blaze? the Democrats in Congress will take similar ground and advise the neoble to the courts under the new law in Calhoun incident set the whele country in a blaze? It was because the public mind had been to been, and in Cleburne the third Mondays rendered so combustible by previous distributions.

ventions about the 9th of January to will not be perfected until after the re- bassions are becoming equally inflamable concert measures for the public safety.

It is also authoritatively stated that Mr.

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The exemptions about the original and as the concert measures for the public safety.

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Stable converted the documed city of Chi-

continuing County Superintendents tem- ted state of feeling which is now upon Hamirieks. Should this contest be defoot in the shape of mass meetings to A number of gentlemen are asking under which we have so long prospered.

by a square back down on one side or the other.

President Grant, who has been drinking deeply the last few days, has lost his habitual reticence and uttered some of the most revolutionary intimations that have ever come from the White House,

PARKS.

Union, and there was no hitch or emitar.

It is governmental as to deprive both them and their work of the parts of the governmental as to deprive both them and their work of the public confidence which have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole people.

Philadicular Thorax (Ind.)—To attend the love of the United States by the tricks and law-level confidence with the public confidence which have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the South had all the essential few have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole and the form the lighway of the both them and their work of the parts of the government has public confidence which have native the resolt satisfactory to the whole for the parts of the government as to deprive both them and their work of the deprive both them and their work of the deprive both them and their work of the parts of the specific as to deprive both them and their work of the deprive both them and their work of the deprive both them and their work of the parts of the deprive both them and their work of the deprive both them and their work of the deprive both the mand their work of the deprive both them and their work of the

Note by the Engree. Oxing to an it had been a war with Mexico or with

In the meantime the Congressional Committees have reached South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, in which last named State they have been defied by miniment. The remedy of the Herald is for Grant to resign and turn over the acting under instructions from Washington.

Since the above has been publicating the most hero shall be most here of the m le treatment. It says.

Committee have issued their address claiming the election of Tiblen; and the State Executive Committee of Indiana have met and passed a resolution advising the people of that State to hold convenions at each county seat Dec. 2nd to select and instruct delegates to assemble in State convention at Indianapois.

January 8th to consider pathic affairs and take such action as will secure a full execution of the Constitution and laws.

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THE ÉLECTORAL VOTE CAST ON THE 6TH OF DECEMBER,

tious and hell-born passions which agitate ambitious human minds and sour have as many ingredients of trouble and mischief in our seething political caldron the legal certificates of the Governors of two sets of electors who caim to be elecrors not contemplated in the beginning. There is no passion so domineering and ted; in Florida one set holding the cerremorseless as ambition inflamed by hope, and this passion, like the demons that of the Attorney-General, in Louisi-in sacred writ, may take possession of our ann one set holding the ecrificate of the politicians and "lead them whithersoevacting Governor, who, according to 10ports of Republican Congressional comer it will." Nobody can foresee how mittees, is discharging the duties of the far he may be hurried when he is once office to which he was never elected, and drawn within the edge of the maelstrom. the other set holding certificates of the Governor who was turned out of office by Hayes & Wheeler Tilden & Hendricks .

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E. Mettleflen.

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The Peril of the Hour.

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To Citizens of Cathoun County.

The County Grange at its last session u agricultural and unclaimed interests are stimulated and promoted thereby: the Grande appointed the following compittee

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TIRE RESULT.

delighted with a newspaper, because it reads of names and things which are familiar, and it will progress according-Below will be found the electoral vote as east by the electors of the several States on Wednesday. They show for Tilden 185 votes by electors who hold the level and the l er of a family being one of its head, and their respective States. Three of the havind a more immediate charge of chil-States which are counted for Hayes have dren, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emertificates of the Governor and the other gency. Children amused by reading or study, are, of course, more considerate 10:45 and more easily governed.

Resolutions of Cave Creek Church on the Death of Rev. J. C. Me-Auler.

An exchange very appropriately says

that a child begining to read becomes

WHEREAS, We, the members, of the Cave Creek Church, in view of our sad and unexpected hereavement in the removal by death of our beloved pastor. Rev. J. C. McAtlley,
Resolved 1st. That in this dispensation of Divine Providence, we have sus-

tained an irreparable loss.

Resolved 2nd, That we bow with deep and heartfelt grief to this great calamity. feeling that our loss is no common one for we ever found in our beloved pastor a sympathizing friend, in whom we could confide all our trials; also to the younger members he was as a dear father, upon whom they looked with raverence and

Resolved 3rd, That his name was a thousehold word" and had a charm for all, even for the little ones, for whom he ever had a pleasant smile and gentle loving caress. Resolved 4th That although his death has shrouded us in deepest gloom,

we are satisfied that "our loss is his eter-Resolved 5th. That we tender to bis stricken family our deep and abiding

sympathy. By order of session of ruling olders.
WHEY GLOVER,
W. R. HUBBARD.

Tribute of Respect. As a called meeting of Ladiga Grange on Dec. 9th, 1876, the following pream-

ble and resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Master to call from our midst our

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H L STETENSON, Intendent

Dec 23, 1876--81.

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Superintendent of Public Works, for the hire of convicts, must come to immediate settlement, or I will be compelled to take legal remedies to enforce collection on their bonds. A. O. STEWAMT. Shiff and Supit., Public Works.

Dec. 16, 1876, 3t. STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Probate Court, Dec. 12, 1876. Fills day came S. D. McClelen, Administrator of the Estate of John The east helt of the south east use. Walker, deceased, and filed his applica- section six, to ask the thirteen, says tion in due form, and under outh, praying for an order of sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said structured one on the partie and set Estate, and known as the dower hereto- Cross Phains. Alabama, where the ming fore allotted to the widow of decedent, enters sail Town. Also Franks (

It is ordered that the 24th Jay of January, 1877, be appointed a day for hearing such application, and that nothe thereof be given to the non-resident being at law of said estate. by publication in the Jacksonville Republicant to the Jacksonville Republicant to the payment published in said annaly, for three succession works where the said to said to the last two during succession works where the said to the said three successive weeks, prior to said day, as notice to the non-resident heirs! at law and distributees of said estate, as well as all parties in interest, to be and interest from date. appear on said day, and contest the same

if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge ef Probate. Pec. 16, 1876 -- 3t.

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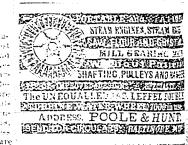
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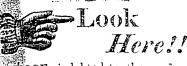
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Drove of hogs in town this week.

The Fantastics to appear certain on Christmas. No Ku-Klux.

See change of schedule of S. R. & D. R. R. Hope it won't last long - old schedule suited this country much better.

To yield a silent admiration and warm To yield a silent admiration and warm friendship for another is not so blessed to the giver as it would be, had the receiver knowledge of its source. The chiefest beauty of such sentiments is in a mutual knowledge and reciprocal enjoyment of them, heart to heart. If therefore, you cherish such a feeling, hide it not in a mapkin, but hästen to meanint its chiefe of its existence, that nde it not in a napkin, but hasten to acquaint its object of its existence, that he may return it to you with usury.— Neither be ye timid nor afraid; but, reposing all confidence in an honoiable soul, venture to bestow your, treasure upon it, secure in the thought that the offermal with with the formula with a secure in the thought that the gift will neither be despised norithe giver be betrayed. The world would be nothing, if we could not have full faith Horoff and implicit confidence in those whom we admire and esteem.

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(Signed) For sale by Dr. W. M. KISHET, Jacksonville, Ala.

their escape. Jno. Laney and Andrew about the first of January, in the English, timent. Watson waived examination and were German, French, Welch, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish lan- unie to the day's sports. Coner mention has not been unde of and the calculations have been made for such meridians and intitudes as are most , snitable for a correct and compachensive na-

Driskell attended the Grand Lodge from The nature, uses, and extraordinary satitary effects of Hostetier's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than We hope our Commissioners Court, at their the Christian words, are fully sectional is next session will take 100, 5 to ore'd musts pages, which are also intersperced

the fail more secure. The sheriff should with pictorial ithistrations, faileable recipes reading matter, original and selected. Among the Annuells to appear with the open-If the war comes on, greenbacks won't ling of the year, this will be one of the most person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city.

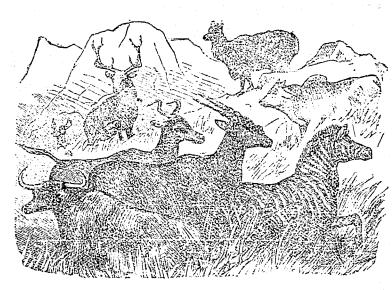
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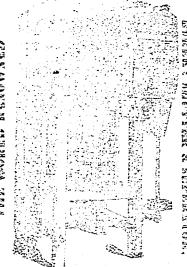
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Rice and Corn Bread.

One cupful of boiled rice; one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter; two large cupfuls of white corn meal; a teaspoonful of salt; three eggs beaten separately three cupfuls of sour milk, and a small teaspoonful of soda. Stir the meal in the them lightly in the batter. Bake quickly in deep tin pie plates. You can use sweet milk and omit the soda, but sour is

To Prevent Charing.

Use a lotion of alum in water, applied alum as large as a hazlenut, dissolved in pleted. a half pint of water, is sufficient. It will harden the unabraded cuticle. The use of this for years with the most beneficial results, is sufficient authority for a trial. It is good also for tender feet and soft corns.

Good Paste.

following fashion: Take a little corn starch and dissolve it in cold water, then pour on boiling water, and let it cook until evangelists. of the right consistency. When it

Injurious Management of Dishes.

A good set of dishes will last for agea if properly handled. We have heard of an excellent housekeeper whose bridal dishes, thirty years old, are in excellent condition to-day, although they have been in use every week, more or less, during all the time alluded to. In a the plate itself. We all know the result. It comes apart. Nobody broke it. "It deed, a teaspoonful of fat will be States it is 41,454. seen to exude from the minute fissures upon its surface.- Prairie Farmer.

A Way to Harden Batter.

who is now on a visit to the over the cheese and butter dairies, gives society five for India. us the following information concerning firm and solid during the not weather.

Carbonate of soda and alum are used for the Presbytery of Colorado the purpose, made into powder. For reports twenty-ix ministers, twenty- remained of wading through the snow a carried to so when an extreme stand near the latter than the purpose, made into powder. For reports twenty-ix ministers, twenty- remained of wading through the snow a part would not each the snow a part would not each

Soak some blotting paper in a strong municants. solution of sultpetre; dry it: take a piece about the size of your hand, and on going to bed light it, and lay it on a plate in your bed-room. By so doing parsons and the solution of the Mohammedan population of light it is a constructed by the size of the s

almost unfailing -- Farmer's Wife.

butter put into the mouth will help the North Harfield to be a source of trouble sie?" said one of Mrs. Clogger's female infiniteness notes with common use all of offending substance to pass down the to his friends. On Surelay evening he boarders, as sice turned from the plane. throst more easily. If no attempt of a come home unusually violent, threatened of I like it very much," replied donest. Save Vote Ham.-If you wish to the made to swallow, put the flugerdown the life of his sister, and so frightened particularly these long rests that occur sure year around the life of his sister, and so frightened particularly these long rests that occur sure year hadrance heafit strong and bealthy. the theat as far as possible, and one his mother that she word immediately through it."

deavor to pull out the bone or meat, or | She has had intimations of heart disease, tickle the throat to produce immediate but this time was unusually well. The

To Purify a Sick-Room.

If onions are sliced and kept in a sickroom they will absorb all the atmospheric poison. They should be changed every hour. In the room of a small-pox patient they blister and decompose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the disease. Their application has also proved effectual in the case of snake bites.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

The membership of the Presbyterian church of fowa is 17,622. There are now one hundred and twenty Chinese students in the colleges of New

No college in the United States pro vides instruction in architecture. Out of fifteen lady applicants for ad-

were rejected. their proposed new school to train col-

lored men for the ministry. The monument to Bishop Allen, conwith a rag before retiring. A piece of centennial celebration, has been com-

One million copies of a new tract quickly heal exceriated skin and on christian life and consecration are to surface, a complete Indian skeleton. be gratuitously circulated throughout the Methodist churches this fall.

President Scott, of the Pennsylvania A lady of very decided taste desires us The southern Presbyterian church is Posed of the teeth of some wild animal,

A novel scene at Woonsocket, R. L. a

sum obtained was five hundred and seventy-four dollars.

common dinner service it is a great evil of the girls' Normal school at Auxerre, tion .- St. Look Republicant to make the plates too hot, as it invaria-this is said to be the first time—such—a bly cracks the glaze on the surface, if not—distinction has been conferred on—a—female in France.

they will also absorb grease, and when reported with other Daptists in the year and country were done by the aid of fire exposed to further heat the grease makes book issued by the Baptist publication kindled on the brick hearth or in the the dishes brown and discolored. If an society. Their number is still consideration brick oven. Pine-knots or tallow candles old, ill-used dish be made very hot in- ble in the south; in the whole United furnished the light for the long winter

sailed recently for foreign fields. The used for household purposes was drawn Baptist missionary union has sent out from deep wells by the creaking "sweep." An English butter-maker of large ex- eleven for Burmah and South America: No form of pump was used in this notinthe Presbyterian board six for India, try, so far as we learn, until after the United States for the purpose of looking. China, and Japan, and the Methodist commencement of the present century, the receiers. Visitors at the Centennial find themselves headlered by the adverse claims.

in your bed-room. By so doing persons India to the Turkish empire endeavoring afflicted with the asthma will find that with energy to maintain its integrity they can shoen almost as well as when in the transfer of the colors and the colors of a more recent date as a find updight and accorded them the passe of they can shoen almost as well as when in the colors and the colors very well developed; at planes, concert grand, particular and application of colors very well developed; at planes, concert grand, particular and proposed with the asthma will find that the first particular and the colors very well developed; at planes, concert grand, particular and proposed with the asthma will find that the formal particular and particular an they can sleep almost as well as when in and independence. Also to thank the Greek painters had for fundamental derivational decomposition of the English people.

an almanac just large enough to slip an 1,536 Chinese-cholarshave been enrolled, thus that the colors of the rainbow were proper language could have been used to egg in at one end. Look through this In three years one hundred and thirty only distinguished gradually, and the index. egg in at one end. Look integral one in three years one anneared and tonic; oney distinguished greatenty, are the pales toward the light and if the egg is fresh (Chinese have under instructions received | great Aristele only knew four of them. | Pareau struct. Not, 11, 1876. toward the light and if the egg is fresh through the mission become christians. It is a well-known fact that when the content of many the mission become christians. It is a well-known fact that when the content when the content of many content of many content of the mission becomes characteristic toward the content of many content of many content of the mission to a mission to a many content of the mission to a mi expenditures \$5.887.

in the throat, for, unless there is prompt, becture one do has lately occurred at human eye will be perfected so as to disnetion, life may be lost. A smart blow North Hatfield. A young man who can this color as well as the others. between the shoulders will frequently had a good place as clerk in a store at Medical Presental Circular. disludge the substance. If any attempt Northampton levil by becoming adto swallow can be made, a large piece of dicted to Hapor, and went home to "lan's that a beautiful piece of not-thought for your factors are the made to the month will have a Noon the factor of the factors are sentially and the month will have a Noon the factors are sentially as a second to the secon

Northampton jail. His mother's funeral on Tuesday was the most melancholy event the town has known for many a year.—Springfield Union. WINCONSIN RELICS OF THE MOUND. Last week a party of scientific explorers made some very interesting dis-

young man was taken by the sheriff to

coveries in the neighborhood of Milton, Wisconsin. There are a number of mounds, which recent archeological investigation has referred to that mystorious race which inhabited the central portion of North America long before the present aborigines obtained a foothold here. Selecting the largest of these mounds the explorers dug a trench from its outer edge to the center, thirty feet long, five feet wide, and at the center atand soda. Beat the whites well and mix mission to Michigan university none taining a depth of ten feet. About a The reformed Episcopal church has of the excavation, a layer of ashes and bought a site at Charlston, S. C., for decayed wood was laid bare. A few inches below this was a hard deposit resembling mortar, and deneath were found the remains of four adults and two tributed by the colored Methodists to the children. That they belonged to the race of mound-builders is inferred from the fact that there had previously been exhumed, only eighteen inches below the

The other, and vastly more important relies, were eight and a half feet lower down. The first of these, the skeleton of central railroad, has given \$10,000 to the a man, lay with the head to the west in a central fund in aid of the Washington reclining position. At the knees, near and Lee university at Lexington, Va. each hand, were two ornaments, comto tell our readers of a durable paste for rapidly extending its works among the about four inches long, and having holes scrap books, which she makes after the colored people. Its presbyteries have bored through for the string which atrecently licensed a number of colored tached them to the wrists. Close by was men to work among their own people as the skull, but so badly decayed as to prevent removal. A little to the south of the skull were four flint arrow-heads, as cools spread on with a brush. I think few days ago, was the sale by a sheriff of clearly cut as if the work had been done whoever uses it will be satisfied, the Spring street chapel and fixtures to by the best modern machinery. Lying but unfortunately has taken a sort of It should be used within a day or pay four hundred dollars due on the around and under the shoulders were two, as it will spoil by souring if kept salary of a former pastor, Rev. Mr. twenty-nine beads, manufactured from Douglass, of Minneapolis, Minn. The small shell, and perforated so as to be worn as a necklace. Evidently this was the skeleton of some famous personage, The missionaries of the Sunday-school for among the bones of five others no orunion, in Illinois, reports that there are naments whatever were found. The entire townships in that state that have chief's compan'ons were arranged about people for over forty years, it having no Sunday-schools. This is bad for the him to the west, northwest and east. In "banner Sunday-school state of the west." the jaw-bone of one was a partly devel-The French minister of public in oped wis low tooth, and most of the jaw-and been received with such universal struction has appointed a lady director bones and been were in good preserva-favor as the Gargling Oil. It is found in

was cracked before or "cracked a long Metropolitan of India has been offered to had been burned in the country. No of its own. Much of the success of the time ago." The fact is, when the glaze the venerable Edward Ralph Johnson, iron stoves were used, and no contrive company is due to the careful and eiline the contribution of the careful and eiline the ca is injured, every time the "things" are archieacon of Chester. It is thought ancez for economic ling heat were employed who for some time has held the responsition of Secretary, and who is also that the archieacon will except the office. The anti-mission-vulgarly known as framed fire place which bears his name, the proprietor of the Hodge Opera House, whole fabric rotten. In this condition the "hard-shell Baptist are no longer All the cooking and warming in town one of the finest buildings in Lockport, they will also absorb grease, and when the chard-shell Baptist are no longer All the cooking and warming in town one of the finest buildings in Lockport, they will also absorb grease, and when the chard-shell Baptist are no longer All the cooking and warming in town one of the finest buildings in Lockport, they will also absorb grease, and when the chard-shell Baptist are no longer and the cooking and warming in town one of the finest buildings in Lockport, they will also absorb grease. evenings, and sanded floors supplied the A large number of missionaries lave place of rugs and carpets. The water with ingeniously worded advertisements regarding the awards. These publications have There were no friction matches in those , to distinction which they find placerded or The Rev. Lewis Hamilton, the first early days by the aid of which a fire every hand, and do not know which way a method in practice among the buttermakers in England, for rendering butter

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THERE was a drily humorous Scotch judge who prefaced a sentence on a bor's cow 97

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I keep them in the old, old box
That Willio gave me years ago,
The time we parted on the rocks;
His ship lay swinging to and fro,
At waiting in the lower b.y,
I thought my heart would break, that day. The picture with the pensive eyes as Is Willie's! No, dear, that's young Slake, Who took the West Point highest priza: He went half crazy for my sake. Here are a lot a of rhymes he wrote, And here's a button of his coat.

Is this his ring? My dearest May,
I never took a ring from him!
This was a gift from Howard Clay.
Just see, the pearls are getting dim.
They say that pearls are tears—what stuff!
The setting looks a little rough.

He was as handsome as a prince— And jealous! But he went to Rome Last fail. He's never wri ten since. I used to visit at his home— A lovely place beyond Fort Lee: His mother thought the world of me!

Oh, no! I sent his letters back.
These came to me from Washington.
Fut look, what a tremendous pack!
Ho slways wrote me three for one.
I know I used to treat him ill—
Poor Jack!—he feli at Chancellorsville, The vignettes—all that lot are scalps
I took in London, Naples, Nice,
At Paris, and among the Alps:
Those foreign lovers act like geese.
But, dear, they are such handsome men.
We go to France, next year, again:

This is the doctor's signet ring.

These faded flowers? Oh, let me see:
Why, what a very curious thing!
Who could have sent these flowers to me?
Ah! now I have It—Count de Twirl!
He married that fat Crosbie girl.

His hair was red.—You need not look So sadly at that raven tress. You know the head that lock forsook; You know—but you would never guess. Nor would I tell you for the world About whose brow that ringlet curied.

Why won't I tell? Well, partly, child.

Because you like the man yourself;
But most, because—don't get so wild!
I have not laid him on the shelf—
He's not a bygone. In a year,
I'll tell you all about him, dear.

—Mary Ainge de Vece in Seribner

THE BORDER LAND.

An article in Appleton's Journal reates a number of surprising and beautiful incidents at the hour of death. I quote the first. "A family in the viltwo daughters. The elder, named Clara, died in the winter or early spring. The younger named Anna, died in the summer. Anna was spending her last moments in talking about her teachers and companions, when, suddenly looking unward, with an expression of joy and surprise, she exclaimed : "Clara! Clara! Clara!' and after a few moments of silence, in which she seemed to behold her departed sister, she died."

Among my memoranda as a pastor, several instances of a similar character are recorded. In a family of my congregation two sons died-the younger in the morning, the older in the evening of the same day. A short time before his departure, looking instantly towards a corner of the room, he said: "I see Willie." He was a child of four years, and had not been told of his brother's death. His father "always believed he saw his brother."

In a family connected with my church a little girl of seven years, an only child, died. Her mother, worse than widowed. had returned to her parents. They were oppressed with infirmities and toils. The was the grandchild; and their hearts similar occu rences in the circle of their were almost broken by her death. Some time after the mother was seized with one in a hundred years was alleged, it fatal sickness at the house of her married and only sister, a few miles away. ion of indescribable intelligence and rapture came upon her face, her lips moved, and the nurse bending over, was confident she pronounced the name of Effie, her lost darling. Her mother was unable to see her during her sickness or in her shroud; but after the funeral service I was present when the surviving | is world-wide from the "modern spiritualdaughter entered her room, rushed into her arms, weeping for a moment, then suddenly raising herself she exclaimed: those who seek by their own volitions said when I saw that look, I will never spirits. It is entirely in another realm. weep for you, my sister." The scene

was affecting in the extreme. A pious gentleman related to me the and providence. following concerning his own brother, who died about eight years of age: Two days before his end he raised his eyes to the ceiling, as if seeing something which strongly interested him. After contemplating it awhile, he said: "How beautiful you are! how good you are!" then stretching out his arms: ["Come

and take me!' Recently a lady, a member of the church in my care, gave me the following account: Some years ago her brother, Russell C---, an active businessiman and christian, waskilled in a railroad disaster. Their aged mother. living in another state, was in such a low it was not thought best to inform her of we are familiar, being above our ordinary the decease of her son. After some weeks experience; but also natural in reference the time of her departure drew near, to that broader nature which is compre preceded by two or three days of mental | hended in the creation and government restoration and activity. During those of God. Do they not, as truly as any days, at one time having apparently thing in physics and metaphysics, open perfect use of her faculties on all subjects, the daughter named above being perhaps induction? present, she suddenly said: "Russell is "Why, no, mother, he is not,"

seeing him. The article in Appleton closes with the beautiful experience which heralded the death of Eberhard Stilling, grandfather of the author, Judge Stilling. Concisely stated, it is as follows: He went one day with his children into a wood. comfort of believers. It is a fair question of a few weeks his master inquired female criminal in this fashion: Houest Leaving them he passed on. Soon a temale criminal in this fashion: Honest Leaving them he passed on. Soon a too whether much of this wages he had saved more thought the next time, I am used in the school than in the heat time, I am used in the school than the sc hefere hin. A plain extended beyond ducean, believing neither in angel nor yesterday and it all went."

were brooks and gardens, and silvery castles. Near him rose a glorious manangel; but when close by him he saw it was his beloved departed daughter, Dora. 'Father," she said, "yonder is our eternal habitation; you will come to us soon." From that hour he seemed as one enchanted, and serene and happy, soon passed away from earth.

There are some points of resemblance to this in the narrative given to me by died. A lady who watched with the younger the last night of her life, said angels. On the Sabbath morning following the funeral, the older sister went into her grandmother's room, and said: "I have been dreaming; I want you to tell me what it means." "What did you dream, my child?" "I thought I was walking in a wood, and my little sister met me and said: 'Come with me and I will show you where I live now.' So she led me along till we came to a gate, and beyond the gate was the most beautiful place I ever saw. There was a always behold the face of my Father great many people there, and little children, and all perfectly happy." The grandmother told her that thinking much about her little sister had caused her to dream; but when the girl had left the room she said to her daughter: "That child will die." Before the second Sabbath following she was seized with the same malady, a prevailing epidemic, which had been fatal to the first. From the beginning she told her parents she should die; she was going to be with her sister, and live in that beautiful place. They should not mourn for her, but prepare to meet her there. In that age where the writer lives recently lost happy expectation she continued to her last moments. She was nine years of age;

> the younger was six. My store of incidents is not exhausted, but let me turn in another direction. The writer in Appleton asks: "Were these visions the effect of a delirious mind -agri somnia vana-or were they realities? Is there some expansion of the faculties at the hour of death, that enables the spiritual eye to discover the celestial world and its mysteries? Is there truth as well as poetry in Waller's famous stanza?

"The soul's dark cottage buttered and decayed; Lets in new light through chicks that their half

inare); Stronger by weakeess, wiser men become As they draw near to their eternal home; Leaving the old, both worlds at one, they view, Who stand upon the threshold of the new.

It is easy to raise these questions; jit i impossible to answer them. But it is possible if not to answer them, to contemplate them in relations of great in-

First. Incidents of the character of those related above constitute a numeet casually and converse frankly on such subjects, it will probably be found only bright and joyous thing in the house that one or two of them at least know of own relatives or intimate friends. If but would stand alone, a strange story; but a continual succession, it would seem. A short time before the end, an express- must have a ground, or law, worthy of attention.

Secondly. The testimony concerning such incidents is of the highest character It is given by persons of intelligence and piety, who have no interest in publicity or fraud, but speak of what they bave known with reserve and awe. The case ism," so called. It has nothing to do with the necromancy and imposture of But mother, don't cry for Cornelia : I and arts to call forth "manifestations" of It is the observation of facts which are presented to us in the courses of nature

> Thirdly, For christians there presumptive evidence of reality in such incidents. On other grounds we believe there is a spiritual world to which our souls are kindred and in which we shall soon be constituent members. It is then shall occur along the line where two worlds meet, that in occasional, stimulated, exalted states, our faculties may discern gleamings of spiritual realities come within the range of our perceptions in their keenest condition. Such place nomena would be supernatural in reference to this limited nature with which a field for legitimate observation, and

a normal as well as supernatural character field. ter. They may not be altogether exceptional, but typical facts of a sure sion intended for the instruction .

his vision, white with the light. There spirit; that is to say, anxious to avoid materialism and superstition in religion, and so going to an extreme which leaves sion, and from the door came a beautiful little or no spiritual substance on which the soul can lay hold with definiteness of thought and joy of anticipation. This may partly account for some of the isms of the times. If it sees not the true, human nature will yearn for a false spiritualism. A little more of the Pharisce's faith, or rather Christ's vindication of it, would help us. The logical effect of such incidents as have been the grandparents of two little girls who | cited, regarded on due evidence as having a foundation in reality, would be to confirm the spiritual testimonies of a she should always believe the child saw future life; and that effect has been experienced.

> Further, that effect is consolation in sorrow. It adds richness, definiteness, and if I may so say, a spiritual solidity to the Apostle's delightful conception of the family of God in heaven and earth, named after Christ; and Paul, it will be remembered, had seen "visions." It brings closer to our hearts, it seems to unfold, in some degree, Christ's precious and wonderful word : "Their angels do which is in heaven."

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION Following two presidents the presidentelect of the United States will take the oath and enter upon his duties at noon on Monday, the fifth of March next. The precedents are in the case of president Monroe, who was re-inaugurated Mon- of his hind-legs." day, March 5, 1821, and Zachary Taylor, who was inaugurated on the same day of ma. the week and month in 1849. The "I do not know how he lost it?" said record in the case of Monroe is incompresident, sent a communication to the of a crippled soldier." senate requesting that body to meet in "This old toad, being thus bedly March, at ten o'clock a. m., as there to get his daily bread." would, on that, day, be matters of inter- "Toads don't eat bread, do they " est to engage its attention. The record asked Mary. o'clock on Sunday morning, March 4 with toads." body adjourned sine die. The term of he soon came so be very wise. He used United States senators expires on the to hide under a leaf, or bunch of grass; strued to mean until noon on the fourth was able to get quite a good living. of the same month. A precedent was eslowed ever since. McDonald's menual catch a nice large bug for his dinner. for the use of senators says:

which day the Thirty-first congress ex- was quite dark. expire, the senate being in session at wonder if I can find a bug in the dark.' desired to be qualified as senator under

does not expire under the constitution dener, in making an asparagus-bed. of office at this time, to-wit., on the fourth the garden. of March at 1 o'clock a. m."

ators at that time were United States friends.' senators, whether the senate was in seswhen the senate was convened in session brown." they could take no part in the proceedings, their terms having expired at noon the way Mary and I dress!" Papa went on the preceding day.

That there is an actual interregnum of 24 hours from Sunday, March 4th, at theolder one cried out: "Oh! look at noon, until Monday, March 5th, at noon, when the country is without a legal president, there is no doubt. In the two smaller. cases referred to in our national history a philosophical possibility, or even this interregroum basebeen unsupplied. probability, that peculiar phenomena Neither the presiding officers of the senare nor any one clse has ever attempted of being washed off. to exercise the functions of president for the space mentioned, and it is safe to would have thought that those little or, in other words, such realities may outgoing president ceases at noon on the big piece of dirt struck the poor toad ing one begins at that time. To suppose on his back in the water. that any trouble will grow out of this "When the toad had recovered from hiatus "putting too fine a point on it," the blow, and had crawled back to his and as tough; and farmers, wherever the as Mr. Snagsby would say. President resting-place, he noticed a man with a Grant will convene the senate in special hoe on his shoulder, approaching the pit. session on Monday, March 5th, when the 'Oh, dear!' said 'he toad; "here comes of birchen rods for the correction of new senators will take the oath of office. a great rough man; now I shall certainly children is of very great antiquity. In dat's what's de matter!"

... "My dear boy," said a lady to a precocious youth of sixteen, "does your and laid him on the dry grass. Fourthly. Incidents of the class we father design you should tread the in- Well. I never!' said the toad. He says: "The birch has been used as Who could have thought it? One can't have contemplated have a very interests tricate and thorny paths of a profession, always judge by appearances. replied the daughter. But he is, she ing relation to the biblical narratives, and straight and narrow paths of the presisted, and expressed her pleasure at Many wonderful events of sacred history, ministry, or reveal the flowery paths of such as the appearances or angels, the literature?" "No, marm; dad says giggled nervously. vision of Stephen, and others, may have he's going to set me to work in the ta-

> ... A prudent man advised his drunken -ervant to put by his money for a rainy tears starting in her eyes. tion whether much of our modern chris how much of his wages he had saved more thoughtful the next time, I am rod was, in my time, even more freely

OUR JUVENILES.

Wanted-Twelve Pairs of Stockings.

Wanted—twelve pairs of stockings,
Come wee folks, one and all,
Hunt up your knitting-needles,
And beg a bright, soft ball
Of yarn from dear grandmother;
Perhaps she'll show you how
To knit the tiny stockings,
We'll need them quite soon, now.
For Blackey, the sky pullet,
His hatched a dozen chicks—
Of coarse they're all barefooted,
So we must try and fix
Each one a pair of stockings
Before the snowflakes fly,
Elso they're so young and tender,

Elso they're so young and tender They might catch cold and die

They might catch cold and die.

At best, she's very foolish—
The mother-hen I mean—
She's not one bit of forethought,
But proud as any queen:
Goes clucking with her chickens
And never thinks, I know,
That wintry days are coming,
That stockings do not grow.
So get your knitting-needles,
And when the socks are done,
Sand them right on to Blackey,
She'll need them every ore.
Then when cold winds are blowing,
'I'will be rare sport to see
Twelve little chicks in stockings,
Each proud as proud can be.
—Jannie Rogers Sherm

Papa's True Story.

"Oh, papa, papa, tell us a story!" cried little Mary and Emma, running up to their father, who had scated himself upon the porch, and was about to read the evening paper.

"Tell us a true story," said Emma, the little four-year old, as she climbed upon her papa's knee.

Papa could not resist this appeal. So he laid down his pgper, and began as follows;

"Once upon a time there lived a toad who had but three legs, having lost one

"Was it shot off in war?" asked Em-

papa. "He may have lost it in a battle plete, but in the case of Taylor the jour- with a snake. All I know is that he had nal of the senate shows that on Friday, one hind-leg, and that in jumping over the second of March, 1849, Mr. Polk, the the ground he reminded one very much

special session on Monday, the fifth of crippled, was put to many shifts in order

also shows that the senate extended its "I mean flies, bugs and such things,"

session on March 3, by recesses, until six said papa, "which take the place of bread when the presiding officer declared that "He had to use his wits so much that

third of March, but this has been con- and, by pouncing upon unwary flies, he "One day he hobbled into agarden, and tablished in 1851 which has been fol- squatted under a cabbage leaf, hoping to

But he was very tired, and before long "On the third of March, 1851, on he was fast asleep. When he awoke it pired, and on which the term of one-third | "'Oh dear!" said he: "I have over of the members of that body would also slept myself. How hungry I am! I

twelve o'clock midnight, a senator [Mr. So saying, he began to hop along, when whether the term for which he had been. He sank to the bottom; but, by kicking elected did not expire at that hour, and lustily, soon got his head above water. "Then he swam around, trying to find his credentials of re-election. The sen-something to rest upon. At last he ate thereupon passed a vote of twenty- came upon a little hummock of earth, in

seven yeas to cleven nays, the following the middle of the pool, and there he sat resolution follered by Stephen A. waiting for the morning. When morning came, the toad found that he was in "Resolved. That inasmuch as the sec- a great square pit half full of water. It and session of the Thirty-first congress was a pit that had been dug by the garuntil twelve o'clock on the fourth of "The poor toad had to sit there all of

March instant, the honorable James M. that day and the following night without Mason, a senator elect from the state of a bite to eat. Early the next day he was Virginia is not entitled to take the oath delighted to see two little girls come into

"Now I shall be helped out,' thought Under this resolution the retiring sen- he. 'Those dear little girls will be my

"They were both dressed in white sion or not, until noon of Sunday and no sacks, with brown sashes, and had on longer. On Monday, the fifth of March, their heads chip hats trimmed with

"Oh, papa!" said Emma, "that is just

on without making any reply. "When the little girls came to the pit

that old toad sitting in the water!" "'Let us throw dirt at him!" said the

"So both little girls threw dirt and sticks at the toad, which raised such lar to that of the eagle in the fable, waves around him that he was in danger "'Oh, dear,' said the toad, 'who

say no one ever will. The pay of the girls would be so cruel?' Just then a fourth of March, and that of the incom-

be killed.

"But the man put his hoe under the toad, lifted him carefully out of the pit,

Here Emm: hung her head, and Mary

"Do you know what little girls these were?" asked papa. "I didn't know the toad felt so bad when I frew at him." said Emma, the

Johnng's Breadful Panishment.

Johnny had been naughty. It's astonishing how naughty two-year-old babies can be when they try; and Johnny had tried. His blue eyes dian't look as usual, and his hair wasn't as golden, and instead of a bright smile, a cunningoh! dear, what am I saying?--an ugly pout rested on his pretty little mouth. There he stood in the middle of the floor, baby fists on baby hips, feet very wide pair! apart, the sweetest-I mean the mightiest-wee rebel that ever defied manima. Just think of it, only two years old, and defying mamma! "Will you be good?" asked mamma sternly. "No, mamma!" Mamma opened her eyes-they were not as blue as Johnny's-very wide. "You won't ?" she said. "No, ma'am," repeated Johnny. "Then," said she, sol- ly): "Nothing easier, Edwin dear. You emply, "you must be punished. Go into have only to behave to me as you have the store-room and stay there until you always done, and nobody will suspect it." can say 'Yes, ma'am.'" Johnny went. and mamma closed the door, expecting to instantly. But, to her great surprise, she heard not a word or cry. Five minutes passed; utter silence. Ten minutes went by; not the slightest sound; and mamma began to grow impatient-for, after the manner of mammas, she was him. How could I have been so hard hearted? To shut a merry little thing should never be out of sunshine except she flew to open the closet door. "John," blue had come back to his eyes and the gold to his hair and the smile to his lips. In his chubby hand he held the last piece of what, just fourteen minutes before, had been a fine brown, fragrant, fresh-baked loaf of cake. Crumbs cov-

ny .- Madge Elliot, in Buldwin's Monthly, The Boys of My Boyhood.

ered his face from chin to eyes, his cheeks

shone, and sundry crisp fragments clung

to his neck and bib. "Good gracious!"

said mamma. "Dood take!" said John-

The boys of the generation to which I belonged-that is to say, who were born in the last years of the last century or the earliest of this-wire brought up under a system of discipline which put a far greater distance between parents and their children than now exists. The parents seemed to think this necessary in order to secure obedience. They were believers in the old maxim that familiarity breeds contempt. My own parents lived in the house with my grandfather and grandmother on the mother's side. My grandfather was a disciplinarian of the stricter sort, and I can hardly find words to express the awe in which I stood of him-an awe so great as alon my part, although he was in the main kind, and, certainly, never thought of being severe beyond what was necessary to maintain a proper degree of order in the family.

The other boys in that part of the country, my schoolmates and playfellows, were educated on the same system. Yet there were at that time some indications that this very severe discipline was beginning to relax. With my father and mother I was on much easier terms than with my grandfather. If a favor was to be asked of my grandfather, it was asked with fear and trembling: the request was postponed to the last moment, and then made with hesitation and blushes and a confused utterance.

One of the means of keeping the boys of that generation in order was a little bundle of birchen rods, bound together by a small cord, and generally suspended on a nail against the wall in the kitchen This was esteemed as much a part of the necessary furniture as the crane which hung in the kitchen fireplace, or the shorel and tongs. It sometimes happened that the boy suffered a fate simiwounded by an arrow fledged with a feather from his own wing; in other words, the boy was made to gather the twigs intended for his own castigation.

It has never been quite clear to me why the birch was chosen above all other this purpose. The beech of our forests produces sprays as slender, as flexible, beech is common, cut its long and pliant branches for driving oxen. Yet the use his "Discourse on Forest Trees," writspeaks of birchen twigs as an implement "Arboretum," goes yet further back. kase ob de dog tax princerpully!" the instrument of correction in schools from the earliest ages." The English poets of the last century make frequent nention of this use o birchen twigs: that the use of these rods, both in schools and private tamilies, was fast passing away-a change on which the boys both of England and the United States may "No," said papa; "but you will be well be congratulated-for the birchen bushel ballut-box-an' dat's nigger

olas for December.

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. Inquisitive Scotch school-board officer to Hibernian parent-" Was your boy born in Glascae?" . "No, sor; an' I hope he never will be."

.. Andamanese widows wear their husbands' skulls upon their shoulders as ornaments. What a sense of satisfaction the woman must have who can wear a

.. "John," asked a doctor of the apothecary's boy, " did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered," "I guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape on the door knob this morning."

... Edwin: "And now, darling, before we part, how are we to keep our marriage a profound secret?" Angeline (prompt-

.. An English sect of moralists, calling themselves "christodelphians, have of hear the wished-for "Yes," shouted forth | fered £100 to anyone who would prove from scripture that man is possessed of an immortal soul. The Rev. Walter Briscombe, a Weslevan minister, has accepted the challenge.

.. More honeymoon amenities-Angelina (who has been persuing the "births, longing to kiss and forgive her boy. deaths, and marriages;") Edwin, I do 'Oh! the blessed darling," she said to so object to that horrid word 'relict! If herself, as the twelfth minute stole away; I should die, promise, oh, promise, you the punishment is too dreadful for will not allow me to be described as your relict!"—Punch.

.. A bickering pair of Quakers were like that in a dark place; a baby, that lately heard in a high controversy, the husband exclaimed, "Iam determined to when he's asleep; it's too bad." And have one quiet week with thee!" "But how wilt thou be able to get it?" said as his father calls him, looked up at her, the taunting spouse. "I will keep thee his whole face sparkling with fun. The a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's rejoinder.

... A Boston woman had perpared to elope, but when her husband, hearing of her intention, came forward with his check-book and offered her money for her expenses, while his face was illurainated with unbounded joy, she considered the matter and concluded not to

go. It took all the romance away. ... The good old days are dead and one; the rich coloring has faded out of the warp and woof of the past, and yet we rejoice that it is still true that a pretty woman can not ride by her lover's side through a tunnel without emerging in a hat that looks as if it had been struck by lightning.

.. Engagement rings are now made like bracelets, to close round the finger with a spring clasp. They are no longer made plain, but embody various neat and chaste designs. About the most chaste and appropriate is one that simulates a rat-trap, and goes shut for keeps when a finger is stuck into it .- Haw-keye.

.. A gentleman who had tarried late at his club found his wife awaiting his return in a high state of nervousness. She said: "Here I've been waiting and most to prevent anything like affection rocking in the chair till my head spins round like a top." "Jess so, wife, where I've been," responded he: "it's in the atmosphere."

.. A Sunday-school teacher was giving lesson in Ruth. She wanted to bring out the kindness of Boaz in commanding the reapers to drop large handfuls of wheat. "Now, children," she said, "Boaz did another nice thing for Ruth; can you tell me what it was?" "Married her!" said one of the boys.

.. A petition is being circulated by the woman's national christian temperance association," begging the legislature to enact a law that no license be granted to any liquor saloon unless the petition for license is signed by the majority of the women in the ward or town-hip.

... A correspondent desires to know what sort of a thing a "pocket gymnasium" is that he sees advertised in the papers. Well, a pocket gymnasium holds rom a pint to a quart, and is made of glass covered with leather; but we can't recommend it. We once saw a young man have one in good working order. and after practicing with it a short time he found it much easier to stand on his head than on his feet, and he couldn't find his way home. - Norristown Herabi.

OLD SI ON THE NEGRO FRANCHISE.

A gentleman at the hotel, after reading that only nine hundred negroes in Fulton county were entitled to vote, asked Old Si:

" Why don't more of the colored people vote in this county?" "'Caze dev hezn't bin up ter de cap tin's offis an' put down de sugah!"

"I don't quite understand?" "Dey hezn't pade dere pole taxes:

"Ah, yes: and why don't they nav ten three hundred years ago, Evelyn the poil tax, when it is only one dollar?, "Fustly, 'kase de dollar are not so of the schoolmaster; and Loudon, in his handy ez dev mought be, an' second,

"Indeed! And would a man prefer

a dog to his vote ?" "I sees, sah, dat you is a stranger down healt, an' I has ter 'splane you dat but in Loudon's time, whose book was de nigger am berry preculier in his inpublished thirty years since, he remarks fections. When de mussels ob a nigger's hart gits twined roun' a dog, he fines mo' comfort in dat propporty dan in all de votes dat ver could cram inter a fo'

Tance, now!

ident (Tildeu,) "regardless of expense." The Congressional House Committees at work in the three disputed Southern States have so far unearthed the most instounding frauds or the part of the Radical Returning Boards, in spite of all the difficulties thrown in their way by orders from Washington, and in due time the country will have their reports. The Senate also has committees at work in these States, whose object seems to be to bolster up the Returning Boards. Both Houses in Congress are awaiting

The Western Democrats are terribiy in earnest in the movement to secure the fruits of their hard won victory, and mass mastings have been celled in soveral of the Western States for the 8th day of January, the anniversary of the day of January, the anniversary of the vice will expire. For two years we have battle of New Orleans. The Radicals served the State in faithful efforts to adare asserting that these movements are just and I quidate its indebtedness, which we trust will not be without prefit to the present and succeeding generations. The volume of indebtedness of inaugurate a "New Rebellion," thereby the State including State Obligations hoping to grouse the old "lovel" war will be reduced to about \$9,500,000, exfeeling in the North; but the attempt will likely prove abortive. The men of the North understand their unparalleled classes A, B and C, is confined to \$\mathbb{S}_{\text{c}}\$. rascalities in the three bulldozed South- 596,000. As already shown, it will not ern States, and know that they are now be necessary to use all of class A-and or 'ging "stop theif" to divert public attention from their own crimes.

All these things, however, tend to If to this amount be added \$1,000,000 make more inflammable the public mind, and a chance spark at any time may start a fire that can only be quenched with rivers of blood.

Louisiana. - Gov. Nicholls, (Dem. of Louisiana made a speech in New Orleans on the 20th, in which he said:

"I was peacably, fairly and legally olected Governor by over 8,000 votes of standing at the time the funding both races in the State, and I now decess commenced, to say nothing of position, and I know that you are equally letermined that I shall do so. I shall be prepared to do my whole duty, and I expect the same from every citizen of

SOUTH CAROLINA .- In South Care lina Hampton has been inaugurated. So has been Chamberlain. She has a double-barrelled State Gov

Hampton has made a demand on

earrest Hampion for meason. Both the Railed House and Senate

passing a tax bill that lays upon the stop these proceedings, Hampton will; South Carolina of a curse.

The Public Schools in Calhonn.

Instruction for Alabama, for the scho- the records of the office of the Auditor. lastic year ending Sep. 30th, from which we glean the following factor

The total amount of the school fund for the year, to the whole State, was \$351,496.74. Of the amount Calhoun county received \$7,555,27,- of which \$3,852.57 went to the education of white children and \$1. 277.98 went to black children. Teachers of white schools in republicacs in that clay the county received \$3,501.28 and the teachers of block schools resolved \$1. Some of them display marganing posing all manner of yild and revolu-210.24, and the County Superintendent ary schemes to head off what they received \$218.42. The average number is a threatening obstruction in their way. of pupils entolied to teachers of white after the fashion of persons who on the scaleds was do to trackers or that first alarm of fire begin throwing their schools was 29, to teachers of black china and looking glasses out of the win schools 33. The average ray of teachers, 40w. One preposition is that the conof white schools was \$58.65, of teachers are shall refuse to go into joint session to of black schools \$71.19. The average count the eleganti votes; but this plan has searcely the merit of novely, as it has heretefore been suggested by angry was 71 cents. There is in the county 22 democrats as the proper course for the schools districts. The number of schools House to pursue. Another scheme is, if while schools was 28 males and 25 fe- to prevent the constitutional quorum of maiss; in the black schools 14 males and two-thirds of the States. But these acture 3 females. The school population of the plotters forget that the quorum required by the constitution for choosing the 1,401 black children. Of these there members from two-thirds of the States. public schools. The average length of the schools was 70 days.

Telegraph Company refuses to produce impossible. All these propositions to rebefore the Congressional committee telegrams sent from Washington to New sible, from whichever side they may Orleans, which shows that their productiome. - New York Herald. tion would damage the Radical conspirators. The President of the company is in fail for his concerpt of the House.

President Grant has gotten sober and says he don't see anything very dangerous in the movement of the Indiana Ohio and Wisconsin Demograts He adheres to his determination to install anybody formally declared President by the President of the Senate.

Western Democrats seem to have some and in their craws. The New York newspapers seem for the most part to be edited by submissionists.

Wade Hampton, can get funds to pay off the members of his Legislature. The Radical concern did'nt have credit enough to light up their hall with gas one single night.

The Alabama Bonded Debt.

The Boud Commissioners have made their report to the Legislature, in which they give a history of their negotiations | Cover. with bondholders, and the exchange of new bonds for the different classes of old bonds, including those of the State issuedibefore the war, the validity of which the reports of their committees before has never been questioned by the peothey give expression to any definite polley.

has never neen questioned by the bride, without any apparent cause, took
ley.

coveluding portion of this most satisfacmamma," and left the husband solitary tory report, and congratulate our people that their first elected Democratic Govfor them in so short a time:

On the 17th instant our term of ser class C is limited to \$1,000,000. therefore safe to say that the whole bonded debt will not exceed \$8,500,000. of State obligations, it will be seen that the adjusted debt will not exceed \$9.-500,000.

The annual interest on the new bonds cannot exceed \$159,800 per annum for five years-being less than the annual interest on the entire ante bellum bonded debt. When the annual interest or the new bonds is compared with the enormous amount of interest which accrued annually on all straight bonds out-standing at the time the funding proclare to you my fixed determination to indorsed bonds, the tax poyers will real assert and maintain my right to that ize what an immense burden has been removed, and no longer feel despondent as to the future, so far as the public debt is concerrued.

The average rate of interest on the new bonds for thirty years, is 3,89, or little more than the rate paid by Great Britain, and much less than the rate paid by the United States. Ours is the only State in the Union which pays less than 6 per cent. except Massachusetts, which has recently sold some bonds bearing five per cent.
We present to the General Assembly

Chamberlain for the State seal, and he and to the people of Alabama, the forerefuses to surrender it, and threatons to going facts and results with entire satisfaction. We think the wisdom of the last General Assembly, in attempting to solve a difficult financial problem, ha adjourned sine die on the 22nd, after been fully vindicated. It seems to us that those who boxestly doubted then as people a tax of one and seven tenths per justment devised by us and ratified by cent, or meanly three threes as much as the General Assembly, must now have we pay in this Saste. It is not likely their doubts removed and be inspired the people of South Carolina will respect this law. The Democratic House has passed a resolution authorizing Governor throughout the State there will be passed a resolution authorizing Governor aim and purpose, and that such united aim and purpose will be never to permit Hampton to call upon the people to pay the honor and good name of the State to one fourth of their taxes to his appoint be turnished by any default in the pay-tees and receive certificates receivable ment of interest on the adjusted debt. The principal will not mature for thirty in payment of taxes hereafter, which years, and can then be renewed at the they will no doubt gladly do. So, if pleasure of the State, but the interest the Despot at Washington does not lend we hope and believe will be promptly Chamberlain his army with which to paid as it matures. This we are satisfied can be done without oppression, and stop there proceedings. Hampton will without land delaying a reduction of all-soon starve out his adversary and rid rate of taxetion.

In concluding our final report we beg to say that although the sum of \$15.000 was appropriated to defray the expense of executing the act of 25d February We have received the Report of Hon. last, we have only expended \$7, 910 23. John M. McElroy, late Supt. of Public as may be seen by an examination of

Respectfully submitted, Geo. S. HOUSTON, LEVI W. LAWYER, T. B. BETHEA, Commissioners.

A Wild Proposition.

Our special despatch from Washington shows that the excitable portion of the badly frightened by the Oregon spectre. Some of them display their alarm by pro-

was enrolled in the schools 1,463 white With Colorado there are thirty-eight children and 426 black children; or democrats have "a member or members". 1,899 children out of 5,521 attended the local but eight States, those in which children and 436 black children; or States, two thirds being twenty-rix. The they are unrepresented being Maine Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode The Congressional Committee are un-carthing the most astounding frauds in Kansas and Michigan—their representa-South Carelina, Louisiana and Florida, Michigan there are two independents. notwithstanding the difficulties thrown The democrats have a majority represen-States, so that the scheme to defeat an election if the House should be called The President of the Western Union upon to choose a President, is absurdiy

RECENTLY there died at the Jardin des a Radical and will are Vote cool his heels Plantes an old parquet, aged 115 years. | dark spot in the history of the most week a Mrs. Ford, living on the in fall for his company of the Harra. It once belonged to Admiral Lerd Nel-drunken nation under the sun. To read he have the with the life of this remarkable bird was this, that while on board Victory, In the published list of Members of was this, that while on board Victory, expediture is," he says, "extrava hurned to death. She started from Congress on the outside, a mistake oc-during the battle of Trafalgar, the con-gance, and leads to that mortgage the house with a torch to carry curs in the cames of the Ambama mer. tiquous aring of the canaon had such and of the morrow which robs men of some fire to her husband in the bers. Alabama sends Gen. Shell, in stead of Rapier, making a soil Demotend of Rapier, making a soil Demotend of Rapier, making a soil Demotend of Bapter, making a soil

Letter from Arkansas.

ARNOLD'S PATENT GRAVE COVER. We have received the following letter from Forrest City Ark., which shows that the invention of our townsman is meeting with ready sale in that State. The writer formerly lived in Cherokee county in this State and is well known to Capt. A. O. Stewart, to whom he refers in a post-script, and others as a reliable man.

Messrs. Editors:—One of your citizens, Mr. J. L. Mattison, has been in our midst for four weeks introducing Ar-nold's Patent Grave Cover and selling that the absentess are not chiefly county rights for the same. The simplicity and its cheapness causes our peo-ple to take hold at once. He had no trouble in disposing of all the territory umbrellas and guin elastic shoes, he wished to dispose of in this section. So he has gone further west-gone on his way rejoicing. Well, I think old Calhoun should be proud of the patentee, Mr. Arnold. Success to the J. P. DAVIS.

SUCH IS LIFE.

In Lumpkin, Ga., in 1866, a mar asamma," and left the husband solitary and alones. Time rolled on, but the recreaut wife did not retern to obter his ernment 725 able to accomplish so much desolate home untill a late Sunday morn-for them in so short a time: desolate home untill a late Sunday morn-ing. Thus, after an absence of nine years though hu-band and wife living within five or six miles of each other. be possible that she learned of a recent visit of her spouse to an attorney whose services were secured to file a bill of dimorning drawing up the bill in question,

> required, as the wife had returne. As a reason why American farmers ought to be contented. the Agriculturis rives an account of the farmer in Engand: "He does not own his land, execut in very rare instances, and is obliged not only to nay a yearly rental of \$20 to \$25 per acre, but to keep the hardly worked land in good condition, is forced to employ a working capital of at leas \$50 an acre to be expended in artificial fields sometimes ravaged by them. cies of serf to his landlord."

What might be termed an intermittent religious service was recently held in a they prize religious enjoyment Methodist church in Manitoba by two How cold are their hearts! opposing factions. One faction took posresion of the pulpit, the other gar bebind the chancel rail. The man in the the effect of the example of these band of Trust was recorded in Book "B pulpit gave out one hymn, the wan be- individuals. Men of the world see hind the rail the other, and both were them daily at their places of busi-sung simultaneously. Prayers, hymns, here without regarding the state of chapters, texts, and sermons were interchapters, texts, and sermons were inter-jected, and at the close of the sermon a the weather. In their worldly pur-deer in the Town of Jacksonville, descon quietly remarked they had been suits they are energetic, industri-houn county, State of Alabama, performed "under legal advice, and to one men; and those absent ladies further the caus of Christ.'

NORTHERN REPUBLICANS.-They announce their intention of proceeding to Sunday when they remain at home. extreme measures. Ferry intimates that What will unconverted people he will coust the Oregon vote for the Re-publicans. Leading Senators on that ide say the House may come into the withstanding the weather—think? Senate chamber to winess the count, but what must be their conclusion? contend it will have no power, as the Can they avoid the conclusion President of the Senate will open and that religion is vain, or that those count the vote as he pleases.

Judge Bond has disclarged the Can- fessions? . were committed for contempt by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, on the ground that that court and no jurisdiction. Where Julge Court in South Carolina is a law untocisions he is referred to Gen. Ruger-

THE POLITICAL SKY.

gather thicker and thidker. Leading Republidans from all prayers.

the Northern States are garly ring at the capital. Their sentiment is and a gare so regularly in their will be used class the mill poul to stand by Grant in inaugurating places, that their absence awakens executive meanderings to the beginning,

the army, as generalissimo.

In other words Grant intends to a great thing. maintain himself in power or to inif necessary, and it possible.

usurp the Preside of himself, then telegraphic wires with the Wi-Hayes will be inaugurated and House, the war office and il. Grant will have placed the Repubs mander of the barracks in Washlican party under such obligations, ington and more troops have been that they will reward him by pro- ordered to the capitol. What does viding for him for life, as above all this mean? Are we thus near and all other tersons concerned, to be stated. Such is doubtless the Rest to Empire? The treatment of the and appear at a special term of said publican p.ogramme, which it is Southern State would seem to ins asserted the Democrats will resist, dicate that the States of the South warr, 1877, and defend against earl peand are as determined to seat Tils have no rights whatever. Gentles tition if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, den and there will be no back down men, if you desire to fight, fight on thir part .-- Mobile Cycle.

-The Rev. W. M. Stratham says party that will scenre free governs in the London Quiver that, though ment to the whole people. The in the way of investigation by the Radi- tation in four more than one half of the not a testotaler, he is any carnest Northern Demograts should be temperance man, and it staggers strong enough to maintain their him to think that the British public rights. We want peace, but will has in eight years drunk liquor to join any party that wars with right sort to tricks and technicalities to souther the value of £800,000,000, which against the "imperatorism" is more than the national debt. So Grant and his followers. uppopular, he says, is the subject, that "the leading writers of England touch very tenderly on this One of the peculiarities connected take the very lowest ground, this ierr, near Howell's ferry, was

Pair Weather Christians.

Every one has remarked what a shall ascertain, first, that the absontees are not simply or cheirly the non-professors who are generally in their place onalpleasant Sunday but that quite a fair proportion of the members of the Church are ab the poor who are not able to profrom the inclemency of the weath er; nor are they those whose feeble health might require them to avoid Grave exposure, but those in comfortable circumstances and in fine health. Nor are the absentees chiefly females, whose delicate frames might took to himself a young wife to adorn not well bear much exposure; but his household. After living happily men of active habits, men who would laugh at the idea of being absent from their houses of business, because in order to reach them they must walk through a little rain er snow.

The pastor in looking over his congregation on such occasions, feels his heart sink within him, as the wife voluntarily returned. It may he has before him evidence conclusive, that his people are in a cold, back-slidden state. He knows that verce on the ground of desertion. Our they have not remained at home legal friend was seated at his deek one from a prudent care of their health; for they are in the constant er exposures in the pursuit of wealth, and they do this with entire impunity. He knows those same persons who have not come to hear him preach, and to enjoy and improve their religious privileges, would not excuse him if he should absent himself on the plea of in- with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes knows (and the conduct of those fertilizers. He is prohibited by law from absentees daily demonstrates it) killing wild animals, such as rabbits, that need do not for trilling causes. that men do not, for trifling causes, while his cate and dogs are killed by his give up that which they highly val-landlord's gamekeeper, lest they might ue. The simple truth is, the walk ue. The simple truth is, the walk injure the game. This game feeds on his or ride to Church would be a little disagreeable; and the instruction borhood. The Bitters are sold in every city town and village, and are expressively used crops, and he must submit to see his disagreeable; and the instruction is obliged to raise such crops as his land-they would receive, and the bless-lown and village, and are extensively lord considers best for the land. He is ing of God on their souls, are not, the roughout the entire civilized world. bound to all these requirements by an in their view, worth the trouble of exacting lease, which makes him a spetaking such a walk or ride! How taking such a walk or ride! How very low their estimation of religious instruction! How little do

> And then the paster thinks of ness without regarding the state of are seen on the street when the weather is no better than on the The following described Real Estate, to some of whom are at Church notpersons are insincere in their pro- county, in section 13. Township 15,

Bond got his jurisdiction we cannot in- spiritual wants of his people, he has on said tract, which said tract contains Bond got his jurisdiction we cannot the spiritual values of the propercy within construction thirty-four acres and one half, more constituted that does not appear to trought labored to propercy within constructions and is bounded and described a the him. The United States Circuit tions, exhibitations and warnings: but they are not present. He feels ed meeting house rock corner thence as if he were laboring in vain and north offdegreast crossing the mill pond

spending his strength for naught, twenty-four pales to a stake, thence N The serest trials of the faithful Each day the political sky is minister often come from those who moles to a take in said road, thence S more and more overcast and are most soleanly bound to sustain 14 deg. W. 29 poles to a stake and threatening and the dark clouds him by their example, their faiths pointers at the corner of a field, thence him by their example, their faiths 15,712 deg. W. 46 poles to a stake at the mouth of the Cave, thence 8, 51 The come some injevery congress

Hayes, and this Grant seems de- apprend son time they have to a southern sonier, the content termined on doing. If he waives tion in their families. There are the solid solid said promisery notes the determination to retain himself others whose absence from Church described in said best of Trust.

1 W. 125 2025, Haves, and this Grant comes dell'apprehension that they have offichave been very in power, he will be suitably provide exacts no fears of this zort. A lisded for. A comer is sleep to unplease a weather, a slight acton that he desires to be pressure of beings, a party, or ecretary of War. Probably so, at something of about equal imporfirst. But belove the expiration of tance, is quite sufficient to account Haves' term, other and a life pro- for it. Oh, what developments the Tables day came Charles W. Defreese. vision will be made for him-such Day of Judgmont will make! How Administrator of the Estate of Jo-as reinstating him at the heal of many debusive hopes it will blast seph Defrance, sr., decrased, and filed forever : To be a true Christian is

away, but the moment you entrench our rights or soil we will join the

Columbus Enquirer. Pascagoula Star: One day last drunken nation under the sun. To road leading from Mobile to Amer-

elector whose vote is so important a factor in the Presidential contest, ifference a little shower of rain or a is a native of Greenwich, Washinglittle snow will make in the size of ton county, N. Y., and went to Orcongregation on Sunday. And in egon in 1865. He has been promi- seph Defreese, sr. deceased, and filed in poking over any congregation we nent in politics in that State for

Eugene A. Cronin, the Oregon

several years, and is considered one coast. His recent action was unloubtedly taken after a thorough nvolved.

The Savannah News says the celebrated wolf of Irwin and Coffee counties, that had, in two 'years, killed five hundred head of sheep, and for which a reward of \$200 00 was offered, was killed last Thursday in Irwin county by Mr. Jacob Fussell. Record our vote for Mr. Fussell on the first vacancy.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1877, for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemlan and Spanish lauguages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatis on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the moner, the farmer, the planter, and the professional man; him that his services would not be habit of undergoing equal or great and the calculations have been made for such meridiens and latitudes as are most suitable for a corect and comprehensive netional Calendar.

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NDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on the 4th day of June, 1869, to secure Mary N. Hicks in the payment of three promi-2nd rolume Register of Deeds, on pages 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will, as Trustee as afore aid, sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, in Cal-On Monday the 29th day of

Jacuary, 1877. gether with the machinery and appur The south east fourth of section 7. &

tenances therean, to-wit: north half of north east fourth of section 18. Township 15, Range 7, and south half of south east fourth of section 13, and north east fourth of south we fourth of section 13. Township 15, Range 6, and also the upper miliplace in said Range six east in the Coosa Land Dis-And then the paster's labor in Hicks & Loyd Mill, together with all the preparing for the pulpit is mainly machinery belonging to and appert inlost. Knowing something of the ing to said Mill Place of Machine Shop. thirty-four ecres and one half, more or

Allows, beginning acanock corner, eatistage road, thence S. 30 deg, W. 20 deg E to the southern boundary of the land, thence North 811 deg. c.st to the its meanderings to the beginning,

Nez 25, 1874-6. Crattee. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)
Calham, County, ;

Probate Court, for said county, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876.

in court his written petition, and under oath asking an order of court, setting apart to Lucy Defreese, wistow of said augurate Hayes, by military force MILITARY AT WASHINGTON. sed. diel seizel and possessed, and decedent, her Hower in the Lands of Under the directions of Grant scribed in said petition. Thereupon it is taught was 51 white and 17 black. The number of teachers employed in the number of tea

d petition, and that notice thereof ed by publication in the Jook ville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the noncourt, to be holden at the Court house of said county, on said 15th day of Jan-

Judge of Probate. Dec. 23-3t.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Court of Probate, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876.

1118 day came Charles W. Defreese Administrator of the Estate of Jo court his petition in writing, praying an order of court authorizing him, as such Administrator, to sell the Real Estate of the ablest lawyers on the racific belonging to said estate, lying and being situate in Cleburne County, Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court that Tuesday the 30th day of January investigation of the legal points 1877, be, and is Lichy appointed a do upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in Jacksonville, Alabama, for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested in said estate, to be and appear at my office in Jacksonville, Alabama, on said 30th day of January, 1877, and contest said application if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Dec. 23 -3t.

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> STATE OF ALABAMA CALHOUR COURT

Probate Court, Dec. 12, 187 FILES day came S. D. McCles ministrator of the Estate d Walker, deceased, and filed his pass tion in due form, and nader and ng for an order of sale of comin described therein, and belonging to issute, and known as the doze ore allotted to the widor of deep for the purpose of division It is ordered that the Mil January, 1377, be appointed a hearing such application, and h tice thereof be given to the man heirs at law of said estate, by a tion in the Jacksonville B newspaper published in said on three successive weeks, print day, as notice to the non-reader at law and distributees of side well as all parties in interest, to he appear on said day, and contestue

if they think proper.

L. W. CANNO Dec. 16, 1876-3t.

MOTICE To Tax Payers. WILL be at the Court House, a purpose of collecting taxes for Becember 26th to Saturday in 30, 1876. Defaulters will have to per

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and on Sundays a sheet of eight page 56 broad columns; while the weekly es debtors ought to s will be a sheet of eight pages of the elthem up since they finalities to our friends.

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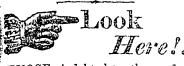
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key. Who'l furnish the bird? Pork has been selling here from seven to eight cents.

Old Jno Robinson's circus didn't como up to the advertisement. There wasn't curt's Genman Sysur has been used in this fifty cages of wild animals, but fifteen. neighborhood for the past two or three years Some of the riding was very good. The without a single failure to cure. If you jokes of the clown were stale. The concert was a humbug and those who remained to hear it were sold-the majority leaving before it was over.

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defatigable efforts of Messie Wm. II. their bruggist, W. M. Nishar, and get this Dean and Dr. J. C. Francis, assisted by Madicine or enquire about it. Regular size committees on the part of the town council and fire company, the reservoir sea will relieve any case. Don't reglect has been nearly completed. The first your cough. mamed gentlemen have given their entire 1877. Aime and attention to the work free of charge to the town, and they descreed Some money is necessary to thoroughly for the Par Dan Hanana, a large twenty complete this important work, and we eight colurn a receive paper, published at with which the party with the paper of the paper. are sure our public spirited citizens will will pay cash for gravitia. The satisfaction be quick to raise it. It will save more two plot it so low that it is no morble to be quick to raise it. It will save more two price is so low cost in a bull one lost than its cost in one year in lowering our get up a clab. Subscription only one lost than its cost in one year in lowering our get up a clab. Subscription only one lost than its cost in one year in lowering our get up a clab. Subscription only one lost than its cost in one year in lowering our get up a clab. Subscription only one lost than its cost in one year in lowering our get up a clab. rates of insurance, and, it case of fine, ples if you wish to be an agent. Address will be of incalculable benefit.

JNO. T. PATRICK, Wadesboro, N. C.

Our entire crop of oats has been destroyed by town pigs and frost.

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See trust sale of L. W. Cannon Trus-

Young Joe Francis is on a visit home daring Christmas -

The war opened here prematurely intimidated.

Messrs Sharp Stewart and Albin Sermour are back home on furloughs from the University of Alabama during the fountain of their health and strength in the Christmas holidays.

Forger that you are old for awh ile and become as a little child Christmas, for the little ones. They have looked forward to it as the great event for weeks. Don't chill them with austerity or rebuke them in their idlarity, but by your kind, and we can for ify this statement by ed in German and English. cherfulness and smiles contribute to their happiness.

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The Death of a Gold King.

William Abbott, "the King of the Cariboo gold mines," recently died in Victoria, British Columbia. He was the "lion" of the winter of 1802, and spent his gold lavishly.

On one occasion he entered a saloon and shied a handful of twenty dollar gold pieces at a large plate glass mirror behind bar, shattering it. When reproached by the barkeeper he requested him to keep barkeeper he requested him to keep the "beast for the damage." On another occasion he and another Caribooite astonished Government street by throwing twenty dollar gold pieces at each other until stopped by the police. On his return to Cariboo Akbott's good fortune Akbott's good fortune to this leads on the police of the p Cariboo, Abbott's good fortune continued, and he has been known week by MADDOX & PARR'S to stake ten thousand dollars on a hand at poker. After two or three years of prosperity he got to the bottom of his claim and his purso MAS GOODS, TOYS, &c, &c, &c, at the same time. He died misera-

> uous decrease of the population in in which France was always involved. The first Napoleon had sacrificed two million of French lives, and the second nearly as many. The fighting in Algiers was an incessant drain, and the large number of men with their colors even in times of peace delayed marriage, then there was the increased taxation which kept many too poor to marry, and the selfish objection in the higher classes to be burdened with children. Next to Spain,

A Bill passed the Rump House investing Chamberlain with extraordinary powers for the protection of the State House and General Assembly. It provides Brick stare, east side public square. numerous armed guards, and authorizes them to exclude any person whom the Governor may direct to The Legislature adjourned on the 15th | be excluded.

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| Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jun. 8, 1876.

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Jacksonville, Dec. 16, 1876-3m.

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A. O. STEW ART, Sheriff.

Dec. 9, 1876—4t.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on A the fistate of Naincy McCollium, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the flor. L. W. Connon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calibian county, Ala., on the 13th day of November, 1876; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those in-debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

JOHN M. PATTERSON, Adm.

Nov. 18, 1876-6t.

Trust Sale.

TABLE AND BY VIRTUE of a Mortgage Deed of Trust, executed on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1874, and recorded in Book D, pages 652 and 653, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain promissory notes therein; mentioned, due John B. McCain and John M. McCain; we will bell to the highest hidder for metions. we will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door of Calhoun county, Alabama, On Monday the 11th day of Decem-

The following described Real Estate, to-wit: The cost half of the south east quarter of section six, township thirteen, range ten, also the west half of the south west quarter st Received and for sale at low of section five, (except two one acre lots, studed one on the south side and the other on the north side of the public read west of Cross Plains, Alabama, where the said read enters said Town. Also Fraction (C' in section seven, and the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, all it. Township thirteen, range ten. Also Fraction (C') in section west quarter of section eighteen, all it. Township thirteen, range ten. Also Fraction (C') in the north west quarter of section eighteen, all it. Township thirteen, range ten. Also Fraction (C') in the north west quarter of section west quarter of section eighteen, all it. Township thirteen, range ten. Also Fraction (C') in the north west quarter of section twelve, the north west quarter of section five the north side of the public read west of Cross Plains, Alabama, where the said read enters said Town. Also Fraction (C') in section seven, and the north west quarter of the north was quarter of the north west quarter on the north side of the public read west of Cross Plains, Alabama, where the said read enters said Town. Also Fraction (C') in section seven, and the north west quarter of the north was quarter of the north was quarter of section eighteen, all it. Township thirteen, range ten.

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township thirteen, range nine, all east in the coosa Land District.

Said Land will be sold to satisfy and Said Land will be sold to satisfy and make payment of the last two described Côtes, to-wit: one due John B. McCain for \$960 00, the other due John M. McCain for \$990 00 both due 28th Dec. 1875, and both dated 18th February, 1874, both bearing interest from date. nterest from date.

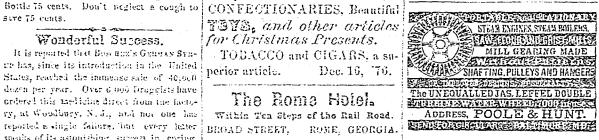
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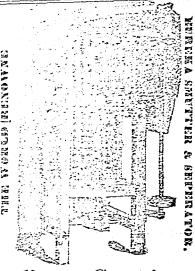
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The Senate.

Thirty-one new senators will take their seats March 4, 1877. Of these three will fill vacancies caused by the death or rejection of their predecessors. Seven of the new senators have already been chosen. The October and November elections determined the ators have already been chosen. The October and November elections determined the politics of the twenty-four who are yet to be chosen by the newly elected legislatures of their respective states. The whole number of senators in the Forty-fifth congress will be seventy-six, of whom forty will be republicans and thirty-six will be democrats. Democrats in the following list are printed in itulics, republicans in Roman:

President of the Senate, Thomas A. Hendricks, of Ind Term ernires MISSISSIPPI. 1881-- Branch K Bruca 1883-- Lucius Q C Lamur All KANSAS. 1879--Stephen W Dorsey 1883--A Democrat-MISSOURI. 1879 -- Lonis V Bogy 1881 -- Francis M Cockrell CALIFORNIA. 1379--Aaron A Sargent 1681--Newton Booth NEBRASKA. 1881-Algernon S Paddock 1883-A Republican NEVADA. 1879-John P Jones 1881-William Sharo CONNECTICUT. 1879 - William H Barner 1881 - Billiam W Eaton NEW HAMPSHIRE.
1579-Bainbridge Wadleigh
1883-Edwin II Rollins
NEW JERSEY.
1881-Theodore F Randolph
1883-A Democrat COLORADO.

A Republican

A Republican DELAWARE. 1881 -- Thomas F Bayard 1883 -- A Democrat NEW YORK.
1879-Roscoe Conkling
1881-Francis Kernan
NORTH CAROLINA.
1879-Augustus S. Merrino
1883-4 Democrat 1831-- Charles is John GEORGIA.
1879-- John B Gordon 1853-- A Democrat
1LLINOIS.
1879-- Richard J Oglesby 1883-- A Republican OHIO. 1879-John Sherman 1881-Allen G Thurman INDIANA. 1879--Oliver P Morton 1881--Joseph E McDond OREGON. 1879—John II Mytchell 1883—Lafayette Grover 1881--Joseph E McDonald 10W A. 1879--William B Allison 1889--A Republican 1879--John J Ingalls 1883--A Republican PENNSYLVANIA. 1879-Simon Cameron 1881-William A Wallace RHODE ISLAND. 83-Henry B Anthony KENTUCKY.
1879--Thomas C McCr
1883--James B Beck
1.0UISIANA.
1879--A Democrat
1883--A Democrat SOUTH CAROLINA.
1879—John J Patterson
1883—A Republican
TENNESSEE,
1881—I. Democrat
1883—A Democrat MAINE. 1991--Hanibal Hamlin 1883--A Bepublican TEXAS. 1881—Samuel B Marey 1883—Richard Coke 1863--A Hopublican MARYLAND, 1879--George B Bennis 1851-- W Pinkney White MASSAGHUSETTS, 1891--Henry L Dawes 1-83--A Republican VERMONT, 1879-Justin S Morrill 1881-George F Edmunds

Republicans, 40; Democrats, 33; doubtful, 3 House of Representatives.

MINNESOTA.
1881--Sam'l J R McMillen
1883--A Bopublican
1883--A Republican

MICHIGAN. 1881--Isaac P Christian 1883--A Republican

Total 76.

VIRGINIA. 1881 – Bobert E Withers 1883 – John W Johnston WEST VIRGINIA.

Representatives in the Forty-fifth congress have now been elected in all the states ex-cept New Hampshire, which will make its choice in the next spring election. The whole number of representatives will be two hundred and ninety-three, of whom one hundred and fifty-nine will be democrats, and one hundred and thirty-one republicans. To be elected, three. Democratic majority in be elected, three. Democratic majority in the Forty-fourth congress over all was sixtyman, independents in SMALL CAPS.

NEBRASKA.

1. Frank Welch.
NEVADA.
1. Adriau C Ellis ALARAMA.
James T Jones,
Hilary A Herbert,
Jere N Williams, NEVADA.

NEVADA.

Adrian C Ellis
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Three Representatives
to be chosen in March.
NEW JERSEY.

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Alush A Clark.

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Thomas B Pedille.

Thomas S Inkin.

Janet W YORK.

Janet W Jelis.

Nicholas Molles.

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Janet W Jelis.

Jerrando Wood.

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Horace Davis.

Horace F Page, r

John K Leltrell, t

Peter D Wigginton. COLORADO. CONNECTICUT.
George M Landers,
James Phelps, C
John T Wait, 7
Levi Warner. DELAWARE. FLORIDA.
1. R H M Davidson
2. Jesse J Finley? Amaziah B James, John H Starin, Solomon Bundy, George A Bagley, † 5. Millon A Candler, †
5. James H Bount, †
5. James H Bolont, †
5. Alexander H Stephens, †
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6. John H Camp,
9. Benjamin H Hill, †
27. Elbridge G Lapham, †
11.LINOIS
1. Wilham Aldrich,
29. John N Hungerlord,
30. E Kirke Hurle,
30. E Kirke Hurle,
31. Charles B Benelied,
32. F. G. Spaulding,
5. Horatia C. Burchard,
33. 100 (Spaulding) NORTH CAROLINA.

1. Juste J Fulta,

2. Unris H Brugden,

3. Alfred M Wieldell, †

4. Juseph J Puris, †

5. Alfred M Scales, †

6. Whiter L Stele,

1. William M Robbins, †

8. Robert B Vance, †

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11. Joseph G. Cannon, †
15. John R. Eden, †
15. William A. J. Sparks, †
16. William R. Marrison, †
18. William Hartsell, †
19. R. W. Townshend. 5. Robert B Vanue, †

OH10.

1. Milton Saylor, †

2. Henry B Banning, †

3. Mills Gardner.

4. John A McMahon, †

5. Americus V Rice, †

6. Javob D Cox.

7. Henry L Dickey,

8. J Warren Keifer,

9. James S Jones

10. Charles Foster, †

11. Henry 5 Neal,

12. Thomas Evring,

13. Milton I Sonthard, †

14. EB Finley,

15. N H Van Voorhees,

16. Lorenz Ivaniord, † INDIANA.
Benoni S Fuller, †
Thomas B Colb. George A Bicknell Leonidas Sexton, Thomas M Browne, Milton S Robinson, † Morton C Hunter, I Michael D White, William H Calkins, James L Evans, * Audrew H Hamilton, 1 16. Lorenzo Danford, † 17. William McKinley, 18. James Monroe, † 19. James A Garfield, 20. Amos Fownsend. 13. John H Baker IOWA.

1. J C Stone.
2. Hiram Price.
3. Fheedore W Burdick,
4. N. C. Deering.
5. James Wilson †
6. Ezektel S Sampson, †
7. H J B Cummings.
8. William F Sepp.
9 Addison Oliver, †
6. Afred C Harm.
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6. William W ard.
6. William W ard. Lafuyette Lame, 1
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Chapman Freeman,
Charles O'Neiti, †
Benjamin I, Berry,
William D Keily, †
Adfred C Harmer,
William Ward,
Junes Boyd,
Heister Chymer, †
A Herr Smith, †
Samuel A Bridas. KANSAS. S. Thomas Ryan.

KENTUKY,
Andren R. Rome, †
2 James A. McKenzie,
3. John W. Coldeell,
4. J. Proctor Knott, †
5. Albert S. Willin,
4. John G. Carliste,
7. J. C. S. Blackburn, †
8. Milken J. Furnham,
9. Thomas Turner,
19. John B. Clarke; †
LOUISIANA. S. Thomas Rean. 10. Samuel A Bridger,
11. Francis D Collins, †
12. Hubbard B Payne,
12. Hubbard B Payne,
13. James E Reitly, †
14. John W Killinger,
15. Edward Overton, Jr
16. John I Mitchell,
17. John Reitly, †
18. William S Stenger, †
19. Levi Marsh †
20. Lowis A Mackey, †
22. Russell Errett,
12. Thomas M Bayne,
24. W S Shellenberger,
126. Harry White.
126. John M Thompson,
127. Lewis F Walson.
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128. HARRY White.
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120. Harry White.
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121. Harry White.
122. Thomas M Bearne,
123. Harry White.
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125. Harry White.
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127. Lewis F Walson.
128. Harry White.
129. Harry White.
129. Harry White.
120. Harry Whi LOUISIANA.

1. Randell L Gibson, †

2. B John Blis, †

3. Chester B Darrall, †

4. J B Flam, J Edwards Leonard Charles E Nash. † RHODE ISLAND.

Benjamin T Fames,

Latimer W Ballou.

MAINE.

1. Thomas B Beed,

2. William P Frye, †

3. S D Lindsey, 2. Latimer w bahon.
SOUTH CAROLINA.
1. Joseph H Rainey, †
2. Richard H Cain,
3. D Wyatt Aiken,
4. John D Erins,
5. Robert Smalls, † 4. Liewellyn Powers, 5. Eugene Hale, † MARYLAND.

David M Henry,
Churles " Poberts,
William Kramvell,
Themas Secun, 4

Et J Henkle, 4

Lewis E McComas. TENNESSE.
1. William M-Farland, †
2. Jacob M Thornburgh†
3. George B Dibrell
4. H Y Riddle, †
5. John M Bright, †
5. John F Home, † Benjamin Dean, S. John D C. Milliam C. Whitthm.
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2. David B Culbreon, †
3. Jas W Threekmarton, †
4. Boger Q Mills.
5. David C Gubbings.
6. Gustner Schlicher, † 10. Amasa No creas.
11. George D. Robinson
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1. Alphena S. Williams,
2. Edwin Willitts,
3. Jonas H. McGowan,
4. Renry Chamberlain,
5. John W. Stone. VERMONT.
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2. Dudley C Dennison,
3. George W. Hendee, † John W Stone, George H Durand, † Omar D Conger, † Charles C Ellsworth 3. George W. Hendee, TVRGINIA.

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2. John Goode, Jr.;

3. Gilbert C. W. Fort;

4. Joseph Jorgenson,

5. George C Cabell;

6. J. Randolph Tucker,

1. John T. Heeric,

9. A. L. Pridemore,

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1. Benjamin Wilson,

2. Benjamin F Martin,

3. John E Kenna.

WISCONSIN.
1. Charles G Williams,

2. Horace B Strait, 3. J H Stewart.

MISSOURI.
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2. Nathun Cole.
2. R Graham Frost.

8. Benjamin J Franklin; 9. David Rea, † 10. Henry M. Pollard, 11. John B Clarke, Jr, † 12. John M Glover, † 13. Aylett II Buckner, † 2. Lucien B Casweil,†
3. George C Hazleton,
4. William P Lynde,†
5. Edward S Bragg,
6. Gabe Bouck,
7. H L Humphreys,
8. Thaddeus C Pound. MISSISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI.

H. H. Muldrow,

Thomas Walton,

Hernando D Money

Otho R Sinabton, †

Charles E Hooker, †

RECAPITULATION CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.
Dakota—Jefferson P. Kidder.
Montana—Martin Maginnis.
New Mexico—Pedro Valdes.
Utah—George Q. Cannon.
Wushington—Orange Jacobe
Wyoning Washington-Orange Jacobs. Wyoming-William R. Steele.

HOW AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE BEEN JILTED BY FOREIGNERS.

belles of this city who have been simi-

larly treated. One young lady even

went so far as to change her religion in

order to remove what the family called

an objection. Her lover departed with

the promise of returning. She has never

seen him since, but shortly after his ar-

rival in France he wrote to announce

his marriage to a lady whom his father

had selected for him on account of the

dower she brought. Six years ago the

Count Turenne, one of the attaches of

the French legation, plighted his troth

to a beautiful girl in Georgetown. The

count met with an accident in child-

will never recover. Notwithstanding all

these defects, the young lady preferred

without the necessary settlement being

made. This the young lady's father can-

not do, without impoverishing his large

family; and, much as they would like to

be allied to the great house of Turenne,

they are not disposed to make so great

a sacrifice. The count was so jealous

of his betrothed that while he was here

he would not permit her to see any com-

pany, even with her sister, in her moth-

rope, five years ago, he laid the same

injunction upon her. She has been a

months it is announced that the mar-

lieve that he is inconstant, and that he

His letters and presents continue to ar-

WHEN TO BE IDLE.

in any definite, ostensible way.

The Journal of Chemistry says the fol-The notice of the arrival at New York of Earl Roseberry reminds me of the number of American girls who have been jilted by foreigners on account of their lack of fortune. Settlements always form so prominent a part of marriage in the old countries that these foreigners attempt the same stipulations in the United States. Last winter the daughter of W. B. Duncan, of New York, visited Miss Edith Fish, and was frequently seen in society, where she ranked among the belles. Prior to the failure of the banking firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., this young lady's engagement to the Earl of Roseberry was anaway rats as well as insects. nounced, and last winter she was looked upon as his fiance. He is now the hus-Roast Turkey. band of the wealthy Miss Rothschild. There are more than one of the fair

heart and neck; let all soak one hour if of his son, at once yielded the point. you have time. Wash all very clean: wipe the turkey very dry inside and out. Make a dressing of two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, two large spoonfuls of sweet marjoram, two spoonfuls of butter, one egg, and mix them well together. Cut the skin of the turkey in the back part of the neck, that the breast may look plump; fill the breast with the force-meat and sew it up. If hood that has dwarfed his proportions you have any more force-meat than is and produced a lameness from which he required for the breast, put the remainder into the body and skewer the vent tie the legs down very tight, skewer the six. Newly elected representatives who were in the last congress are indicated by a †, democrats in italies, republicans in Roman, independents in SMALL CARS. frequently with butter; fifteen minutes before dishing, dredge with a little salt and baste with butter for the last time. This will give a fine frothy appearance and add to the flavor of the turkey. To make gravy, put the gizzard, neck and liver into a saucepan with a quart of water, a little pepper, salt and mace; put it on the fire and let it boil to half er's parlor. When he returned to Eu- a pint. When done, braid up the liver very fine with a knife, and put it back into the water it was boiled in: then add the drrippings of the turkey and a little recluse all this time, while he enjoys soflour, and give it one boil, stirring it all known to all our readers that a few prociety in Paris and Rome. Every six the time. Dish the gizzard with the prietary medicines have achieved a repuriage is to take place, but "He comes turkey. Allow twelve minutes to a riage is to take place, but "He comes turkey. Anow twelve innutes to a a place in every well regulated house not," she cries. Perhaps he is waiting pound for the time to roast a turkey. hold, almost as universally as the bible A turkey weighing ten pounds requires and the family almanac. Foremost two hours to roast with a clear fire, not among these is the Merchant's Gargling for his father's death. Most people betoo hot. Turn the spit very often. no longer desires his father's consent.

HOME INTERESTS.

First pick all large leaves off, the

grate them nicely, then put them on and boil until tender, take them out and

drain until all the water is out; then

take vinegar, pepper, allspice, etc., one

teacupful of sugar to every quart of vin-

egar, or more if your vinegar is very

strong, boil it five or ten minutes, then

Ridding Houses of Vermin

press down, and set away for use.

Pickling Cabbage.

rive, and it may be a case of true love, but, if all is true that is said of such alliances, the deserted girls are the most the most popular one for general use, Blade fully understand-that we do not fortunate. It is alleged that these for either for dinner or tea. As a relish make a practice of praising indiscrimieign gentlemen rule their wives, and with game, poultry and meats of all mately the numerous compounds offered peak-to-them very roughly. That don't kinds, it is unequaled. To every pound to the public, but since we believe the suit our free spoken, independent girls, of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of pounded and efficacious remedy, we do They are educated to believe themselves | sugar, and one-half pint of water. Stew | not | hesitate to say as much. - Toledo the equals of any man, and if there is over a moderate but steady fire. Be to be any yielding it must come from careful to cover and not to stir the truit the husband. They expect to be treated but occasionally shake the vessel, or rewith deference and respect, and to be almove to a gentler heat, if in danger of that one sailor only in each of England's lowed a large liberty. It is said that the sticking or burning. If attention to these 25,000 vessels was an Englishman, and Religious Articles, most fruitful source of trouble is the particulars be given, the berries will ret that the foreign crews in the next war children. The mother wishes to care for tain, to a considerable extent, their would navigate the ships to their own them herself, as do all good American shape which is desirable and adds greatly ports. mothers; but these foreigners don't like to their appearance on the table. Boil any such trouble, and so they confide to from five to seven minutes, when they nurses the care of these little ones, and should be removed from the fire, turned deny the mother's right to interfere, into a deep dish, and set aside to cool. When the children are old enough to be educated the difference of opinion is greater, and gives rise to coolness and indifference between husband and wife. thoroughly washed, after which they Three engagements are announced of should be placed in scalding water for Washington girls to foreigners, and each about two minutes and then taken out:

Washington girls to foreigners, and each about two minutes and then taken out: Washington girls to foreigners, and each about two minutes and then taken out:
one pleases and satisfies society.—Hartthis removes a portion of the acidity, and a conscientions desire to relieve human and a little less sugar will be required.

suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all White sugar (granulated is best) should be used, and not too much water; the proportions given of each, it is thought, will suit the majority of taster. There are undoubtedly seasons and periods when it is wise to wait-when it thought, will suit the majority of tastes, is not worth while to commence any undertaking, great or small. There are be made larger or smaller, though in usstudies which it is not worth a man's ing sugar too freely, the distinctive cranwhile to take up, pursuits which it is berry flavor will be partially lost; some the Lunge a permanent Throat affection, or not worth his while to follow, minutes may prefer one pound of sugar where the an incurable Lung disease, is often the result. amount specified is three-fourths, but "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having a fill with an occupation. No doubt we probably others will be better pleased direct influence on the parts, gives immediate have our peculiar notions on this head. with less, perhaps with one-half pound- relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarri, It does not seem to us worth while to especially dinner sauce-which makes Consumption and Throat Diseases, TROCHES read at dinner time or out of doors, or to the preparation very palatable, and has set one's self to learn a language in rethe advantage of economy; but when decurring spare moments; these acts come sired to keep a long time without canning

There are vast number of small indus-To Ster Oysters. tries that are not worth the while of a This might seem so simple a process as man with one settled occupation which not to need a recipe, yet there is art even engages a fair portion of his time. We here to be imparted to the inexperienced have not much faith in the achievements done in odd minutes. We believe there be cautioned against serving up a puree is usually more loss than gain by them, of bread crumbs with a relish of oysters. and that manners and conversation both Use no bread at all, but having a fault-lessly scoured, clean stew-pan simply blank Cavairy Condition I owders, have pub-tished a readable and instructive pamphiet, suffer where there is this trick or thinking it worth while to pull out some implement of labor-pen, pencil or needle two quarts allow a quarter of a pound of -at times when other people are content to seem unemployed and are only busy in being agreeable and placing Themselves at the service of their company.

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By sending \$1 to L. L. Wood, Vineland, N. J., you will receive by return mail 16 grapevines, your choice of the following varieties: Concord, Ive. Clinton, Harrison, or ring occasionally, over a bright clear fire, be will send 1's Nothing ministers so much to impatience as these habits. It is an evidence of the fifteen or twenty minutes, and when thorough self-mastery when a man who

serve up with as little delay as possible. upon a chafing-dish heated with a spirit lamp. If such a dish, however, should lamp. If such a dish, however, should not chance to be at hand, use a china tureen, and cover closely. Water or soda crackers, and, better still, wine-bisquit, lightly tagged in an oven to biscuit, lightly toasted in an oven to freshen them up, are an acceptable accompaniment.—Harper's Bazar.

LEON GAMBETTA.

pour it on the cabbage, put on a weight to A passage in the New Testament says: "And if thine eve offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee." Leon Gambetta, the invincible republican agitator, lowing is fatal to all sorts of vermin that | is said to have deliberately destroyed his prove such a vexation of spirit to the left eye when he was a boy at school, if good housekeeper: Two pounds of alum | not exactly in obedience to the divine lissolved in three or four quarts of boil- command, yet because he disliked to ing water. Let it remain over the fire study the language in which this mantill all the alum is dissolved. Then ap- date was originally written. Gambetta ply it with a brush, while boiling hot, to hated Greek, and did his utmost to get very joint or crevice in the closet where excused from studying it. But when he ants or cockroaches intrude, to all the found that his entreaties were of no pantry shelves, and to the joints and avail with his father, he threatened to crevices of bedsteads. Brush all the destroy his vision. Gambetta pere, a cracks in the floor and mopboards with stern and resolute man, who deemed it a this mixture. A cement of chirode of wise father's duty to thwart whims of an lime and powdered alum used to stop up obstinate boy, was immovable, and told rat holes, and the walls and cracks and Leon he could pluck out his eyes if he corners washed with the above men- chose, not of course for one moment suptioned hot alum and borax, will drive posing the possibility of such a thing. Enraged at this wholly unexpected answer, young Gambetta tore his left eye from its socket, and informed his father A turkey should be well singed and that the right should go to keep comcleaned of pin feathers; then draw the pany with the left if there were no other inwards. Be sure you take every thing way of escape from study of the hated out that is inside. Dip the turkey into language. Happily for France, his cold water; clean the gizzard, liver, father, recognizing the indomitable will

WOMEN SLAVES IN GERMANY.

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ERRORS OF JUDGEMENT, NOT OF HEART. My civil career commenced at the utmost critical and difficult time, less than four years before the country had energed from a conflict such as no other nation had sur-vived. Nearly one-half of the states had revolted against the government, and of those remaining faithful to the union a large percentage of the population sympa-thized with the rebellion and made an eyethized with the rebellion and made an energy in the rear almost as dangerous. As the more terrible enemy in the front. The latter committed crions of judgment, but they maintained them openly and courageously. The former received the protection of the government they would see destroyed and reaped all the pecuniary advantage to be gained out of the then existing state of affairs—many of them by obtaining contracts and by swindling the government in the delivery of their goods. Immediately on the cessation of hostilities the then noble president, who had carried the country through its verils, felt a martyr to his patiotism at the hands of an assassin. The intervening time to my first inauguration was filled up with wearling the supposed of the country of the pations. time to my first inauguration was filled up with wranglings between congress and the new executive as to the test mode of renew executive as to the test mode of reconstruction, or, to speak plainly, as to
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WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION much embarrassed by the long delay, virtually commenced. It was the work of the legislative branch of the government. My province was wholly in approxing their acts, which I did most heartily urging the legislatures of the states that had not done so to ratife the liftent approach. ratify the fifteentt amendment to the consti-tution. The country was laboring under an enormous debt contracted in the suppression of rebellion, and taxation was so oppres-zive as to discourage production. Another danger also threatened us—a foreign war. The last difficulty had to be adjusted and was adjusted without a war, and in a man-ner highly honorable to all parties con-cerned. Taxes have been reduced within

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powers. The DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE submitted herewith, contains information as submitted herewith, contains information as to certain of the matters which have occupied the government. The cordiality which attends our relations with the powers of the earth has been plainly shown by the general participation of foreign nations in the exhibition which has just closed, and by the exertions made by distant powers show their interest, and friendly feelings towards the United States commemorative of the centennial of the nation. The government and people of the United States have not fully appreciated this exhibition of kindly feeling, but it may be justly and fairly expected that no small benefits will result to ourselves and other nations from a better acquaints.

happily free during the past year from the complication and embarrassments which have surrounded some of the foreign

the amount usually appropriated to foreign intercourse by withholding appropriations for representatives of the United States in In submitting my eighth and last annual message to congress, it seems proper that I should refer to, and in some degree recapitulate the events and official acts of the past eight years. It was my fortune—or misfortive without any political turning. From the age of seventeen, I had never even with nessed the excitement attending a presidential campaign but twice antecedent to my own candidacy, and but one of them was eligible as a voter. Under such circumstances it is but reasonable to suppose that the errors of judgment must have occurred even had there not been a difference of opinion between the executive, bound by an wetth to the strict performance of his duties, and the present force, instructions were issued to the representatives of the United States at Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia, and to the consular officers for whom no appropriation had been made to close their respective legations and consulates, and cease from the performance of their duties, and, in like manner, steps were immediately taken to substitute Charges de Affairs for ministers resident the executive, bound by an wetth to the strict performance of his duties, and thus proportiated one presentatives of the United States at Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia, and to the consular officers for whom no appropriation had been made to close their respective legations and consulates, and cease from the performance of them was resident. Partugal, Denmark, Greece, Switzerland and Paraguay. While thoroughless of the present to the present of the government, I cannot exempted to the present of the representatives under this reduction. I am of opinion that a re-examination of the sub-ject will cause a change in some in-stances in the conclusions reached on

these subjects at the last session of congress; and the court of commissioners of the ALABAMA CLAIMS, whose functions were concluded by an acwhose functions were concluded by an act of the last session of congress until the first day of January, 1877, has carried on its labors with diligence and general satisfaction. By a report from the clork of the court, transmitted herewith, bearing the date of November 14, 1876, it appears that during the time now allowed by law, the court will have distincted by an expension of the court will have distincted and the court will have distincted and the administration of the court will have a feature presented. the time now knowed by law, the court will have dishored of all the claims presented for adjudication. The report also contains the statement of the general result of the labors of the court to date thereof. It is cause for condemnation that the method adopted for the satisfaction of the class of claims admitted to the court which are of

adopted for the satisfaction of the class of claims admitted to the court which are of long standing, and justly entitled to early consideration, should they prove to be successful and energizable.

It is with satisfaction that I am enabled to state that the work of the joint commission, for determining the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions from the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains commenced in 1872, has been completed. The final agreement of the commissioners, with the imply, have been duly signed, and the work of the commission is complete. The fining of the boundary upon the Pacific coast by the protocol of March 10, 1873, coast by the protocol of March 10, 1873, pursuant to the agreement of the emperor of Germany, by article 34 of the treaty of Washington, with the termination of this commission, which adjusts and fixes the end boundary between the United States and the British prossessions, except as to the boundary between the United States and the British possessions, except as to the portion of territory ceded by Russia to the United States and the treaty of 1867. The work entrusted to the commissioners of the offices of the army, attached to the commission has been well and satisfactorily performed. The original official agreement of the commission, signed upon the 20th of May, 1878, with the original list of astronomical stations observed, and the original official lest of monuments marked international boundary lines, and maps, and revords, and general reports relating to the commission have been deposited in the decommission have been deposited in the de-partment of state. The official report of the commissioner on the part of the United States, with the report of the chief astrono-mer of the United States, will be submitted to congress within a short time.

FOREIGN TREATIES. I reserve for a special communication to ongress a statement of the condition of the questions which have lately arose with Great Britain respecting the surrender of fugitive Eritain respecting the surrender of fugitive criminals under the treaty of 1842. The Ottoman government gave notice under date of January 15, 1874, of its desire to terminate the treaty of 1862, concerning commerce and navigation, pursuant to the 22d article thereof. Under this notice the treaty terminated upon the 5th day of June, 1876. That government has invited negotiations to that government has invited negotiations for wards the conclusion of a new treaty. By the act of congress of March 23, 1874, the president was authorized when he should rereceive satisfactory information that the Ottoman government, or that of Egypt, had organized new tribunt is likely to secure to citizens

copy of the proclamation accompanies this message. The United States has united with the other powers in the organ-ization of these courts. It is hoped that the parison of these courts. It is noped that the jurisdiction of the questions which have arisen may be readily adjusted, and that this evidence may be hindered by no obstacles. The necessary legislation to carry into effect the condition respecting commercial reciprocity concluded with the Hawaiian Islands in 1875 having been had, the proclamation to carry it into effect by the conven-tion, as provided by the act approved Au-gust 15th, 1856, was duly issued upon the — Tuesday of September last. A copy thereof

Tuesday of September last. A copy increase accompanies this message.

The commotions which have been prevalent in Mexico for some time past, and which unhapply seem to be not wholly quieted, have led to complaints of citizens of the United States of injuries by persons in authority. It is hoped, however, these will ultimately be adjusted to the satisfaction of last some previous. The frontier of the United States are recognized. timately be adjusted to the satisfaction of both governments. The frontier of the Uniter States in that quarter has not been exempt from acts of violence by citizens of one republic on those of the other. The frequency of these is supposed to be increased and their adjustment made more difficult by the considerable changes in cause of the lower part of the Rio Grande, which river is a part of the boundary between the two countries. These changes have placed on either side of that river portions of land which, by existing conventious belong to the jurisdiction of the government tions of land which, by existing conventious belong to the jurisdiction of the government on the opposite side of the river. The subject of adjustment of these causes of difficulty is under consideration between the two republics. The government of the United States of Columbia has paid the award in the case of the steamer Montijo, signed by the authorities of that government some years since, and the amount has been some years since, and the amount has been transferred to the claimants.

to the continission; of these claims 831 were dismissed or disallowed, and in 167 cases awards were made in favor of blaimains against the United States, allowing in the aggregate by \$164,498.41. By the terms of the commission the amount of these wards is to be dedicted from the amount awarded in favor of our citizens against Mexico, and the balance only to be paid by Mexico to the United States to make provisions for their proportion of the awards in favor of its own citizens.

to make provisions for their proportion of the awards in favor of its own citizens.

I invite your attention to the legislation which will be necessary to provide for the payment in this connection. I am prepared to be able to express the acknowledgement due Mr. Thornton, the umpire of the commission, who has given to the consideration of the large number of claims submitted to him, much time, unwearied and patient; and that the fairness and intelligelies; which are well known to belong to the accomplished representative of Great Britain, and which are likewise recognized by the representative in this country of the republic of Mexico, Monthly payments of a very small part of the amount due by the government of Venezuela, to citizens of the United States, on account of claims, the latter against the government ortime to be made with reasonable punctuality. That government has proposed to change the system which it has hitherto pursued in this respect, by issuing bonds for a periof the amount of the several citilis. The proposition, however, could not, it is supposed, possibly be accepted; at least, without the consent of the holders of zerificates of indebtedness of Venezuela. These are so much depressed that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain their disposition of the subject.

In another myssage, I have called the attention

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FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION,
and to the subject of expairiation and election of sationality. Numbers of persens of fereign birth seeking a listing in the United States, the case and facility with which in honest emigrant may, after the lapse of a reasonable time, become possessed of all the privileges of citizership of the United States, and the frequent occasions which induces such adopted citizens to return to the country of their birth, render the subject of naturalization and the safeguards which experience has proved necessary for the protection of the honest naturalized citizens of paramount importance. The very simplicity of the requirements of the honest naturalized citizens of paramount importance. The very simplicity of the requirements of twistoming in the forms of the certificates of naturalization issued, afford a constant source of difficulty. I suggest no additional requirements to the acquisition of citizenship beyond those now existing, but I invite the earnest attention of congress to the necessity and wisdom of some provisions regarding uniformity in the records and certificates, and providing against the frauds which frequently take place, and for the vacating of a second of naturalization obtained on fraud. These provisions are needed in atdatid for the protection of the liohêst citizens of foreign birth, and for the want of which he is made to suffer not unfrequently. The United States has insisted upon the right of expatriation, and has obtained, after a long struggle, an admission of the principles contended for by acquisition therein on the part of many foreign powers, and by the conclusion of treaties on that subject. It is, however, but justice to the government to which such naturalized citizens have formenly owed allegiance, as well as to the United States, either by formal acts or as the effect of a series of facts and circumstances have for a series of facts and circumstances as hardon their citizenship and cease to be entitled to the province of a series of facts and circu

MARRIAGES OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

MARRIAGES OF AMERICAN CITIZENS contracted abroad, and concerning the status of American women who may marry foreigners, and of children born of American parents in a foreign country. The delicate and complicated questions continually occurring with reference to naturalization, expatriation and status of such persons as have been referred to, induic me to caro stly direct your attention again to these subjects. In a like mainer I repeat my recombendation that some means be provided for hearing the determination of the just and subsidizing claims of aliens upon the government of the United States within a reasonable limitation, and of such as may hereafter arise. While, by the existing provision of the law, the court of claims may, in certain cases, be resorted to by an alien claimant, the absence of general provisions governing all such cases, and the want of a tribunal skilled in the disposition of such cases upon recognized, fixed and settled principles either provides no remedy in many deserving cases, or compels a consideration of such claims by congress or the executive department of the government. It is believed other governments are in advance of the the executive department of the government I is believed other governments are in advance of the United States on this question, and that the practice now adopted is entirely unsatisfactory.

Congress, by an act, approved the 2d of March, 1875, authorized the inhabitants of the territory of Colorado to form a state government with the name of Colorado, and thereon provided for the admission of said state, which formed into the union, upon an equal footing with the original states. A constitution having been adopted and ratified by the people of that state, and an acting governor having certified to me the facts, as provided by said act, toget her with a copy of such constitution and ordinances, as provided for in the said act, and the provisions of said act of congress, having been duly compiled with, I issued proclamation on the 1st August, 1876, a copy of which is hereto attached. August, 1876, a copy of which is hereto attached.

THE REPOET OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR
shows that the army has been ac ively employed during the year in sulduling, at the request of the Indian bureau, certain wild bands of the Sioux Indian nation, and in preserving peace at the south during the election. The commis ion constituted under act of July 24th, 1876, to consider and report on the whole subject of reform and reorganization of the whole suriny in August past, and has collected a whole mass of statistics of points braing on the subject before it. These are now under consideration and their report is progressing. I am advised though, by the president of the countistion, that it will be impracticable to comply with the clause of the act requiring the report to be presented through me to congress out the first day of the session as notice has not been in time for that mature deliberation which the importance of the subject demands. Therefore, Iask that the time of making the report be extended to the 29th of Janusry 1877, in accordance with the resolution of August 15th, 1876. The army regulations, prepared under the latest of March 1st, 1875, have not been promulgated, but are held until after the report of the above mentioned commission shall have been received and acted upon, by act of August 18th, 1876. The carry regulations that they should be discharged on the expiration of the hostilities. Under this anthority the cavalry regulerate have been strengthened, and a portion of them are now in the field, pursuing the remanuse of the Indians with whost they have been engaged during the summer. The estimates of the war department are made upon the basis of ther number of men authorized by law, and their requirements, as shown by years of experience, and, also, with the purpose of a part of the bureau officers to provide for all continuencies that may arise during the time for which the estimates are made exclusive of the engineer's estimates, presented in accordance with acts of congress calling for improvem THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

This INCREASE IS ASKED

in order to provide for the increased cavairy force, should their services be necessary. To prosecute the economical work upon important public buildings to provide for the armament of fortifications and manifold in the supply departments, the apprepriations for these last named have for the past few years been so limited that the accumulations in store will be entirely exhausted the present year, and it will be necessary to at once begin to replenish them.

I invite your special attention to the following recommendations of the screary of war. First, that the claims under act of July 4th, 1864, for supplies taken by the army during the war be removed from the offices of quarternaster and commissary generals and transferred to the claims commission. These claims are if a similar nature to those now before the southern claims commission, and war debt bureau's have not the clerical force for their examination, nor proper machinery for investigating the loyalty of the claimants. Second, that congress sanction the scheme of an annuity for the benefit of the families of decased officers and that it also provide for the permanent organization of the regular service, both of which were recommended in my last annual messace. Third, That the manuferturing operations of the ordinance department be concentrated at three arsenals and an arm my; and that the temaining, arsenals be sold, and the proceeds be applied to this object by the ordinance department. INCREASE IS ASKED

It is with satisfaction that I am able to amounce that the joint commission for the adjustment of the claims between the United States and Mexico. The convention of 1868, the duration of which has been several times extended, has brought its labor to a close. From the report of the agent of the United States which accompanies the papers trausmitted herewith, it will be seen that within the time limited by the commission 1017 claims on the part of citizens of the United States against Mexico was referred to the commission of these relations were divined of dislibuted and in 120 center awards were made in inverof the claims of the extension provided the part of the safer awards were made in inverof the claims and the part of the safer awards were made in inverof the claims and the part of the safer awards were made in inverof the claims and the part of the safer awards were made in inverof the claims and the part of the safer awards were made in inverof the claims and the part of the safer awards were made in the part of the safer awards were made in the part of the claims of the part of the safer awards were made in the part of the claims and the part of the citizens of the level as several as the width required before the part and the part of the citizens of the Mexican republic amounting law works and their report will be present that he believes the service to be in a condition as that he believes the service to be in a condition as that he believes the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the service to be in a condition as the part of the part of the service to be in a conditi THE NAVY.

effective as it is possible to keep it with the means and appropriations given the department. It is of course impossible to rival the costly and expensive establishment of great European powers with the old-distartial of our navy to which no increase has been authorized since the war, except eight small cruisers, built to supply the place of others which had gone to decay, yet the most has been done that was possible with the meates at command, and by substantially rebuilding our old ships with durable material, and completely repairing and refitting our monitor fleet, the navy has been gradually so brought up that though it does not maintain its relative position among the progressive navies of the world. It is now in a condition more perfect and effective than it ever has been in time of peace. The complete respairs wo our five heavy from chals are only delayed on account of the inedeausty of the appropriations made last year by the working befreaus of the department, which were actually less than those fitage before the war, notivistanding the greatly enhanced

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accompanying this message, will be found one great interest, marking as it does the great progret for the set century, the increase of the produced has oldered for the soil and ofknowledge and skill it the laborary patients, saving and manipulating the same to pare the most for the use of man, in the improvement machinery to aid the agricu turalist in his blue pare in the knowledge of the electrific subjected and in the knowledge of the electrific the subject extraord production, manely, chemistry. I had and entoptidegy. This report by those interest agriculture, and deriving their support from the indictant of the laborate and the subject of the subject to the subject of the longfol by very many foreign nations, and to ommendations of the commissioner of agri-generally, reports of the district commissioners and the of health are nest recover too late to read

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

beld in Plahadelphia this year in commemeration of the both admicersary of American independence, has proven a great success, and will no doubt be of coduring advantage to the country. It has shown great progress in the aris, sciences and demonstrated with the property of th ANTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. REFORM IN THE MODE OF ELECTING PRES-

The attention of congress cannot be too earnestly called to the necessity of thowing some greater safeguard over the method of chossing and declaring the election of a president. Under the present system their seems to be no providing remedy for contesting the election in any one states. The tempely is partially, no doubt, in the enlightenment of the electors. The compulsory support of the free schools and the disfranchisement of all who can not read and write the English language, after a fixed probation, would meet my hearty approval. I would not take this apply, however, to those airready sources but I would not also becoming to the expiration fixed upon foreigners country to the engine citizens who are educated in their own language would acquire the necessary knowledge of ours during the necessary residence to obtain naturalization. If they did not take enough interest in our language to acquire sufficient knowldge of it to enable them to study the institutions and laws of the country intelligentity, I would not confer upon them the right to make and enact laws, but would to this message, for convenient reference, a symposic of administrative events of all recommendations to congress by me dering the larger part of the temperature of the larger part of the energy and discredit to the administration. One of these recommendations met with the united opposition of one political party in the senate and with a strong opposition from the other, hannely, the treaty for the IDENT.

ANNEXATION OF SANTA DOMINGO to the United States, to which I shall specially refer, maintaining, as I do, that if my views had been concurred in, the country would be in a more preserved to condition to-day, both politically and timecially. San Domingo is fertile, and upon its sed may be grown just those tropical products of which the United States uses o much, and which are produced or preserved for market new by since labor almost exclusively namely, sugar, c. dec, dye-woods, manhoromy, tropical fruits, tobacco and cocoa. Seventy-per ent. of the exports of data are conjunctively in the control of the exports of data are conjuncted in the first states, and a large per control of the exports of data are conjuncted in Brail States, and a large per control of the exports of data are conjuncted in Brail States, and a large per control of the exports of the export of ANNEXATION OF SANTA DOMINGO

UNEASINESS ABOUT THE MONEY IN THE POOLS. The many people who bet money on

the election are getting more and more uneasy about the "result." As there is no law to enforce their claims, should there be any default on the part of the enterprising gentlemen who manage the pools"-in other words, the holders of the stakes—a great many contingencies may arise to indefinitely delay the return of the \$1,500,000 which is supposed to be locked up in this way. If one of the "pool" gentlemen should take it into his head, for instance, to go on an extended tour in Europe, there is nothng to prevent it, though of course it is not to be supposed he would take the pool money with him. Still, there are a rreat many accidents happening in this vicked world, and no one can tell what may turn up. \$1,000,000 is a large sum of money for anybody to have in his possession without any legal guarantee is to its final disposition, and it is not surprising, therefore, that there is some talk about invoking the intervention of the district attorney. That step, however, will avail nothing, it being no part of the legitimate business of that unctionary to look after money bet on elections, when betting itself is treated by the state as an illegal practice. The Wall street brokers say business with them just now is rather poor, and pending the settlement of the election, the \$1,500,000 might be profitably employed as margin in buying a few thousand shares of fancy stock for the account of the several parties in interest. If the market went the right way, they say the owners of the cash could have considerable additions to their gains, but they do not say anything about what would take place if the market went in the opposite direction .- N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

SCATTERING HICKORY.

The Philadelphia Press of a recent date contains the following:

"It is always sad to hear that the relatives of any of our great statesmen are dependent on the cold charities of the world. The daughter-in-law of Gen. Jackson, a devoted woman who ministered to his wants. who was by his side when he died, and whom the general loved as his only child, is compelled by narrow circumstances to part with her valuable relics. All who feel disposed to purchase, and at the same time assist a worthy woman and honor a noble memory, may obtain a list by addressing Mrs. A. Jackson, Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn. The carriage presented to Old Hickory at his inauguration by a committee of gentlemen from New York city, and called his state carriage, is also for sale, and can be seen at the shop of the maker, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, in that metrop-

Lamenting the circustances that have rendered such disposition of these relics necessary, we also regret that they could not have been retained in Tennessee. Perhaps it is not too late. If the historical society would take the matter in hand, we are quite confident that a sufficient fund could be raised. Tennessee should have enough state pride to see that these mementoes of the most illustrious of her sons should not pass into the hands of strangers.

000 more for raw wool! Here is where some of our gold goes to. It had better be kept at home. In 1860 the wool crop of the United States was 75,000,000 pounds; in 1875 it was 200,000,000 pounds. So it will be seen we are move ing in the right direction. Fifteen to twenty milions of sheep could be added to those we have in this country with profit to the farmers. No animal pays better profit than a sheep. Its wool is good for the gold. Its flesh is good for food. Its bones, as are human bones, fermentation, and the oil of cloves will are good to burn and grind to meal and use to clarify sugar by pouring it through when hot in liquid state. Raise more sheep. They live on little and give better profits than do politics.—Arkansas State Grange.

wives, when a little fellow spoke up and getting married!"

THE HOUSEBOLD.

Sago Cream Soup: An old fowl that is only fit for the

stock pot makes delightful stock for this soup, and it may either be boiled till every particle of goodness is extracted, or if a less strong stock is wanted, it may only be boiled till tender, and the meat afterwards used up in some of the made dishes where a white meat is required. Add to the stock while boiling, some whole white pepper and a blade of mace. Strain and skim the stock; this last operation is best done with what is called kitchen paper, a most useful article, and of which a supply should be at the command of every cook. Lay the paper on the top of the stock and draw it off; the fat on the top will adhere to it, and the process should be repeated till the paper comes off free from grease. For every two quarts of stock take three ounces of sago or tapioca, wash it in hot water, and boil it in the stock for one hour. Break the yolks of two eggs in a basin, and add to them half a pint of cream or milk; pour into it gradually a little of the hot soup, then turn it all into the remainder of the soup and heat it up, taking care it does not boil. The stock for this soup may be made of rabbit, or of veal, or of a mixture of all three.

Beef Steak Pudding.

Cut up one and a half pounds of beef into neat steaks. Dip the chopper in cold water and beat them a little to flatten them and make the meat more tender; roll them up with a litzle pepper and salt inside. Line a pudding basin with a suet crust made in the proportion of six ounces of suet to three quarters of a pound of flour. Take care to put the rust quite down to the bottom of the basin or the pudding will break. Cut the crust off even with the top of the basin, lay in the meat; if liked, add some chopped onion, half fill the pudding with cold water, cover over the top with a lid of paste reserved for the purpose, having previously wetted, or better still egged the edges of each. Tie up in pudding cloth wrung out of boiling water and sprinkle with flour. Boil for at least three hours. A couple of sheep kidneys sliced and added to the pudding, very much improves the flavor of the gravy, and, if liked, three quarters of a easpoonful of baking powder may be idded to the crust; but it should be borne in mind that whenever baking powder is used, the utmost expedition in finishing up is necessary, as fermentation commences from the moment the water is added.

Care of Plants.

The best way to apply ammonia to plants is to take a teaspoonful of Peruvian guano and put in a gallon of water. Water the plants with this once a day. When you have used the guano and water give the plants a rest for a month. and if by that time they have not improved in growth and given to the plants a deep green color, give them a second gallon. Generally amateurs are too apt to overdo the matter in applying concentrated fertilizers. Plants, like people, are better when fed moderately; overfeeding will make both sick and weak. It will greatly improve your earth to mingle some muck with it. A better way would be to get some well rotted soil, old horse-manure and builders' sand, mix well, and with this mixture all softwooded plants will thrive well .- Seed and Bulb Grower.

Care of Black Goods. Remember to shake off and remove all dust from a black garment every time it is worn. Nothnig sooner defaces a black silk, poplin, or woolen than to wear it shopping, riding, or even for the day in the house and then hang it up without removing the dust. The gritty motes with which the air is filled, particularly in regions where coal is constantly used, grind and wear out any fabric. First shake both skirt and overdress faithfully. A back window is a good place to shake them from. Then take a soft old handkerchief and brush the dress with that MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB-And instead of a clothes brush. See that all she ought to have kept it and had a lot the dust that settles in folds or pleats is more lambs. In 1875 the people of the removed. Stand by an open window and United States paid out to England \$50,- shake the dust off the handkerchief out 000,000 for woolen goods and \$11,000,- of the window every little while .- Christian Union.

> Paste for Scrap Books. A fine paste for scrap books can be

made from alum water and flour. A teaspoonful and a half of pounded alum dissolved in enough cold water to make a pint of paste. Pour the water, when the alum is all dissolved, on to enough flour to thicken it as stiff as common paste, bring it to a boil, stirring all the time, and when done, add a few drops of the oil of cloves. The alum prevents prevent or destroy all vegetable mould. Christian Union.

Salt Rising.

Mix one cupful of fresh, warm milk, and same amount of warm water. Add a half teaspoonful of sugar and as much ... A teacher in a Portland Sunday salt as can be held between the thumb school was enlightening her pupils as to and forefinger, and sufficient flour to the extraordinary number of Solomon's make it a stiff batter; let it stand in a vessei sur ounded by warm water, kept said: "Golly, I should think he would at an even temperature for two or three have got tired of going a courting and hours, and your yeast is ready for use .-Country Gentleman.

pends upon such action. FLORIDA. - The action of the Supreme Court of Florida in ordering the Returning Board to make a new canyass of the vote settles the question in favor of the Demograts. Gov. Sturnes, unlike Chamberlein of South Corolina, is disposed preme Court, and has advised the Returning Board to obey the ereers of the Court. A new canvass of the votes from the face of the returns will give the State to the Democrats. It is rumored that instructions have been telegraphed from Washington to the Returning Board to disregard the mandate crthe Court, but it is not probable the Board will regard them. Both the Rudical and Democratic electors from Florida have sent messengers to Washington with the return of the vote of the State for President.

LATER .-- The Florida returning board have obeyed instructions from Washing ton and refuse to oboy the mandate of the Supreme Court.

Both heater of Congress have appointed Committees of Conference to agree on a plan for counting the electoral vote. but the Senare committee is as composed that it is hardly possible for an agreement to be reached, unless it leaves the trees out south find, beyond a remonable Republicaes all the advantage. In case doubt, that Tiden carrier any or the of a disagreement, one of the two Hou- three states in question, he shan be inses will have to yield or there will be a progression. The couthern members are smash-up. Great hopes are entertained by Democratic Congressmen that there Hind Stephens and other Southern Memwill be developed in the Senate, at the bers are without foundation. The Fouth proper time, a conservative sentiment sufficient to check the more radical elemeat and bring about the peaceable in- ordeal is to be gone through with is beauguration of Mr. Tilden; but we cen- yould question. The Rudicals are evident fees that, with the lights before us, we is weakening. Grant is still blushing, and if left to himself and the advice of the Cameron and Morton, might precipitate situation. Our friends in Congress may a revolution; but the conservative men base their opinion on facts that have not yet been made public, and may be right in their surmise: but to all appearance in their surmise: but to all appearance the North demanding a penceful solution the Radical party is more bent on per- of the difficulties. The marking in the petrating an outrage than the Northern West, the mi Democracy is on preventing it, if its formed there to see that Mr. Tilden prevention depends upon the unamate argument -an appeal to arms. We capitalists. It has need the effect, both to capitalists. It has need the effect of girwould like to see an authoritative and ing Grant an excuse to concentrate troops your head and ascertain. racy to the effect that under no circumstances should Hayes be permitted to a hanger. But few have now believe there occupy the White House by the grace of wait be any bleashed, but that the two the Returning Board villains of the built House will agree upon some plan for face to a countries the vote that will will settle the and Local Section

momentum question of who shall be Pres-The Western Union Telegraph Com- ident without resort to force. It is cut-The Western Union Telegraph Com-pany have resorted to all sorts of dodges rently reported and generally believed that Senator Conking and relative and to prevent the House Committee from possibly onne other Republican Senators getting at the dispatches of the Radi- will take the ground that the Presidencal conspirators pending the election, and of the Senate has no power to count the it will doubless succeed in concealing vote, but that that day belongs to the from the sequing of the recubic votes; two houses of Congress. Whenever it from the scruting of the neonle's representatives the villainous instructions of the Semate has not the power, then the Chandler & Cv. to their tools in South question of counting the votes and deter-Carolina, Louislana and Florida. When mining what are the votes opens up the we remember how readily this company than a to how the voice of the three Retimidated as much as any negroes? has always responded to similar sum- turning Board States shall be counted, if mons of committees of a Republican counted atall. House, its action is the more conspicuously partisan and onfair. The part. The resolution offered by Mr. Hunter. played by this Radical telegraph mo. (Rep.) of Indiana, in the House, proponopoly should be remembered by the sing an amendment to the Constitution providing that no claim shall ever here-Democratic party, and whenever it can after be allowed or paid by the U.S. in be done, such a liberal charter should be , the shape of damages or otherwise for granted some other telegraph company any kind of property, real or personal, 25 will make the Western Union squant, used consumed, injured or destroyed by

These newspaper appeals to the Radi- of the States that were in rebellion, unless the persons owning said property were loyal to the Covernment of the U. cal party not to declare Haves President by fraud, is about as fruitless as would S. was voted for by every Northern Dam- Governor Noyes, of Ohio. Haves, be an appeal to the Devil to relinquish trenat sate Mr. Winsworth of lowe, and nearest friend and advisor, we his hold on unwary souls that he may by every Republican member. It was opposed of every Southern member ex-cept Messes Bland, Buckeer, Club and have captured. Having no principle there can be no appeal to it. For pub. Stone-all of Missouri and by Masses, lie brag and bluster that will end in United States, and all rivilized countries of a the measure on the ground that twelve ic resolutions. The only thing that will deter them from their treasonable puradding insult to injury, or cumbering the Constitution with such an amendment. pose is the knowledge that it will end in forcible resistence and condizu purish-

Mosley, the gaurilla chief, have both claim has ever yet been allowed by the declared that they will fight to inaugu-present or any previous Congress where rate Hayes, if Grant determines upon the locality of the claimant was not well secure in their right, are slow in their anger they are cowed, and their anger they are cowed, and their anger they are cowed, and the calculations have been made for rate Hayes, if Grant determines upon the loyarty or the care hayes, if Grant determines upon established.

Peusonals &c. a regiment of old Confederates to follow them at a few days notice. We do not from Conson, has arrived in this city.

Col. Mond. the messence from Ma. believe that they would do the first or could do the second. Both these fel- has also arrived and presented his re lows want; something from Hayes, if the publican messenger from that State. Demo cats are such cellk-sops an to let him Esurp the Presidency.

the Senate, in a conversation resterday evening said he would not assume to de-It is now pretty generally conceded that the Radicals will back down from the preposterous position that the President of the Senate is a Returning Board State as from Fiorida and Oregon he their thumbs and look on while he pro- true return. ceeds to manufacture a President to sait Houses, appointed under the joint resohimself from the conflicting returns of lution to prepare a plan or order of rehimself from the conflicting returns of lution to prepare a plan or order of ro. body guard that could be organized state, will forward a copy by mail to any the Electoral colleges. If they do not eachings is made up as follows—Senator that would make his official life prior who cannot process one in his neighback down, we trust the Democratic Motion, Edmonds, Freelinghuysen and bearable.

Party will not submit to his eassumption and Repsein, Democrats.

Representatives—Payne, Hunton, Journal, Representatives—Payne, Hunton,

letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23rd, 1876. The political outlook.—The electoral vote-Prospect of war-Southern war claims.

Within the last few days Tilden's chances have greatly increased. The bold stand taken by the Goy, of Oregon has operated as a checkmate, upon the Radical conspirators. They first attempted to howl down the stubborn fact that One gentleman in Charleston whose tax. this one vote from that state gave es amounts to \$3,000 dollars a year, Tilden a majority in the electoral college. by crying out against the great fraud that perpetrated upon the people. They have found out however, that great as the fraud may have been, that vote has all the forms of law to bear it termination not to pay taxes to up and stands as strong as the vote of Louisiana or any of the three bull-doxed States. The legal precedents that have Hampton is busy making out his been brought to light in the discussion list of appointees for county offices, of the question, and the opinion of many where the ineumberts do not recognize comment Jurists to sustain Gov. Grover his machinery in running order. The if the vote of Oregon is not given to Tilminds of the conspirators the idea that Superintendent of the Penitentiary has den, and the question of the legality of refused to recognize Chamberlain as Gov- the Governor's action is gone into, it will ernor by refusing to release two convicts furnish a precedent for going into the frauds in Louisiana, Florida and South whem he had pardoned It is likely Carolina.

that many of the Republican county officials will recognize Hamptor when they the reports made by the committees find out that their tenure of office de Sent bytche House to each of these States the inauguration of Tilden is secured. Mr. Morrison, of Lilinois, an ex-Federal Colonel, and chairman of the Louisiana investigating committee, has stated that every impediment is thrown in the way of the committee to prevent their getting information. Wells, the chairman of the returning board, has refused to testify before the committee; and Orton, the President of the Western Union Teleto submit to the authority of the Bu- graph U.c., a bitter radical corporation. as refused to surrender the telegrams received by Kellings, Wells and co., at question.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

New Orleans. This is the first time
such a refusal was ever made. With
lode would change Grant's like If this sufficient evidence of the conduct I the election will be brought out as to lec the bottom facts be known to the coun-The House will unquestionably ar-

rest for contempt wil who refuse to answer the summens of the committee. In Florida the committee is meeting with better success, and that State will be condusiely shown to have gone for Tildeo Gen. Barlow, the attorney for the Republicans in that State during the count by the returning board, who is a pronounced republican, but considered a fair tono, has come out in a letter which has | havior." and its way into the press, declaring that Piorida, according to his opinion have the Tilden electors a fair majority.

is the question heard on all sides.

ose convass of the opinion

that they are determined if the commit-

quite but firm. The rumors of a quies-

sleems it best to let the Northern Demo-

of the party and the moneyed interests

of the country are speaking out in New York, Philadelphia and other cities of

SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

S. troops during the late war in any

Mr. Cronin, the Democratic Elector

Mr. Ferry, the President program, of

lectoral vote of any State. but we uhi re-

The Conference committees of the two

I have heard nothing of a Re-

race in the election of Hayes by Messrs.

country if this were true. Grant's assassin is constantly grinning at him through the bottom of a tumbler. In South Carolina the prospect is equal -Nashville American. ly as bright. Is there any Whether the South Carolina court PROSPECT OF WAR.

House, too.

was right or wrong, the smap judgment of the canvassers is indetensible. - New members of the House, reveals the fact i Fork Evening Post-If Hayes can only be elected by the

> him be defeated .- St. Paul Press, It., better. They have nothing to boast of. If Gov. Hayes becomes President he is shorn of the moral consionsness that he

crats lead this whole matter, but that News Rep. Speaking of the impeachment of Grants why, he'll have anything you'll give him.
-Louisville Conrier Journal.

is fully and fairly elected .- Indianapolis

Four out of the leading Republican papers of Boston agree in the declaration ! that Mr This has been constitutionally elected President, and should be man

That South Carolina circuit judge a bond that should be empelled.

"What is a 'vacancy?" asked the Nob-

Elmina (N. Y.) Gacotte.

stan' zich questions as dem."

Eliza Linkston certainly deserves a place in Hayes kitchen cabinet. There is a marked improvement in Logan's chancer of giving up his Senato-

rial seats to some one else.

The gravel train has reached Boston. is certainly fixed that the President of Why don't we hear of a few election precincts being rejected on account of the office-holders, who were certainly in-

NORTHERN DEMOCRATS.

Will They Fight for Libertyl Colonel Don Platt's Opinion - Still as the Breeze, but Dreadful as the the Storm -Grant's

Army Powerless.

rom the Washington Capital. Grant is concentrating troops at see that Hayes is inaugurate l. Ex | death .- Builtmore Gazecte. military inauguration as Democrat-

lars to awe them into silence. another move looking to an armed

Hewitt (of N. Y.) and Springer, Demo-crats, and McCrary, Hoar and Williard, your drunken President tobe more careful with his bandful of soldiers. You are speaking to more than one half of the American people, who, through the ballot box, have demanded that you vacate the place manded that you vacate the place you'dleaven and they are not like. As the matter now stands, the fiat of he electoral college is irreversible. Mr. Tilden has been constitutionally elected

FRANCIS.

Pertisont Paragraphs.

be hoped for the sake of the American

name, that some arrangement by the consent of Congress and the different

States, will release the incoming Pres

ident from that part of the odium which

ocratic elector. - Boston Transcript, Rep.

We want no President elected by fraud.

We are sorry Mr. Hayes was not elec-

ted President, but we sincerily think he was not. -- Boston Globe, Rep.

Mexico, accept our sympathy, We know how it is ourselves.—Boston Post

What does Mr. Morrison mean?-Boston Journal. Business.

ence among Republicans, says: "The elf-control of the honest Republicans in

North Carolina State bonds have ad-

"Stop thief!" "stop thief!" ery the

Republican papers over the Oregon vote, when in their own pockets they

ave the stolen electoral votes of three

The Democratic party was big enough

to select a President and Vice President.

Can it inaugurate them? That's the

St. Louis paper suggests that if some

The New York Graphic thinks the

The New York Herald is a fraid the

Republican party is going to die in a ditch because the President is showing

'infirmity of will and vaccilation of be-avior.' It would be well for the

body would change Grant's liquor it might improve things.

States! Consistence! - Cleveland Plain-

anced handsomely since Vance's elec-

The Buffalo Courier, noting the

this crisis is simply phenomentl.'

ion. - Boston Post.

President of the United States.

Hartford Courier, Rep.

Precisely such conduct as this brought on our late war. The South honestly believed what these greatures of Grant pretended, that would necessarily result from owing his election to the ballot of the Oregon Demtheir opponents would not light, and so expressed thraselves. They wakened to the fact that manhood was not sectional. The difference between the two lies in the fact that the South gallantly met the storm their vanity provoked, while the men who have fattened in office on plundering, with the horde or political bummers at their heels are not likely to be dangerous They sneak for themselves. The people they misrepresent, like the cople they insult, if left to themselves, would quietly adjust a comdication that is dangerous only because the insolence of office comes from men who are without sense add without patriotism.

The Endies Storm Wave.

While the public is still shudderng at the sickening disaster at the Brooklyn Theatre, it can better appreciate the appalling event that each to predence decorum, and a rational opportunity of the honest Ganges about a mouth ago. At the White this labored for the principles and Brooklyn Theatre three hundred hails the triumph of the Democratic party appened near the mouths of the people lost their lives by fire and suffocation, but in India the loss of life was near three hundred thoulife was near three hundred thouIt will freely canvass the public conduct. passage of the silver bill "the most ef-fectual step toward the resumption of Rectual step toward the resumption of sand. The English papers comman while it will treat with respect the private specie payments that has yet been taken.' And it was passed by a Democratic | terrible at nihilation of almost the | whole population of thickly peoplied islands. The low islands of the original principles of our political system as the only sound basis of all needed delta formation at the mouths of improvements therein; an unfultering devo-the Bramahpootra. Ganges and tion to the Constitution and the Union, a delta formation at the mouths of Hooshly rivers are hot and un- the letter of our laws, and a sleepless vigilhealthy, but fertile, and yielding ance in maintaining all the great safeguards immense crops of rice, supporting an population numbering some three hundred and fifty thousand. On the night of October 31st, while all the inhabitants were asleep, a and to advance by its precepts and by its extended to advance by its stored wave that had formed in the lample the reign of Reason and of Law over Indian Checan group sweering over prejudice and passion in all our public acthe country, like a walt of water | fairs.

The country, like a walt of water | fairs.

The country is the best of its | the country and total classes of men; clearly diegal method of deficting a twenty feet high. The fragile struct It will do justice always, to the best of its pulpable fraud, then be all means let tures which sheltered the sleeping ability, to all means let tures which sheltered the sleeping ability, to all means let tures which sheltered the sleeping inhabitanis were swept away like The less Republicans inbilate now the straws. No people escaped except They have nothing to boast of those who were swept into treesubshied. When the wave went back to the sea, three hundred thousand corpses strewed the may be said that Cresar had his Bru- ground, and the careasses of huge the movements of society and will spare nei-Charles I. his Cromwell, and Grant- unimals, lions and tigers, lay rotting in the tropical sun. An ex- ture of the times in which we live. change says that "the cause of the disaster, or its course rather, is not

the north; the deal of third island, to from the soath. The three theories taily for about 25 the trial word (Wednesdays)—One offered in explanation are, first. Dollars To Chub Agents—an extra A. w. Jones, E. K. Carlisle, H. H. STEW offered in explanation are, 1984.
Into the storm wave followed in the color of club of ten, the semi-weekly for hay, stored the shore near Chitta-class of 20, the dairy leads of 50.

gong, went north, and then turned gong, went north, and then turned gong, went north, and then turned are communications should be addressed to THE WORLD, blest Reman of them all! Wade Hamp gong, went north, and then turned ton."

When the Province are proven man which relatinged with fury cor. Park Row and Beekinan street, N. Y. and Louis and ones a great when the pressure relaxed; third. and need, both at once the which the pressure relaxed; third, compelled to exclaim, with the old color- that there were two parallel starms, ed deacon, "No system of theology can, with a centre of calm between them, with a centre of ealm between them.

It is only twelve years since a simllar storm or evelone destroyed. Green and to me directed, in favor of J E Green and against Uriah Dalaney and John 50,006 persons in the same region. Collas, I will sell to the highest bidder for yet a crowdel population lives cash before the court house door in the there, has lived there from time immeno. ... and nothing can be done to prevent these periodical catastrophes."

There is one mitigating roflection that attends a universal calamity like this. It is that the tanguitude of the disaster leaves so few sorrowing ones behind it. There are few such heart sickening scenes as those at the Brooklyn morgue, where friends in value were se king Probate Court, for said county, Special to identify in the fragments of charged thish the forms of those THIS day came Charles W. Defreese, they had love I. The Ladian storm Administrator of the Estate of Ja-Washington city, and say with wave mingle lifathers, sens, moth, repli Defreese, sr., deceased, and filed exasporating insolence, that he will ers and laughters in one mighty each asking an order of court, setting

learn, pronounces all oposition to A Valuable Budlent Trentise. Hostetor's United States Almanac for therford's Secretary of war, holds German, French, Weish, Norwegian, Swerears had claysed since the close of the; the same language in the same tone. dish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish lan-These gentlemen do not appreci- gauges, and all who wish to understand the prior to said day, as a notice to the non-These gentlemen do not approved gauges and an understand the situation. They are inisited true phis copie of he did should read and all other persons concerned, to be machinery belonging to and appear at a special term of said ling to said Mill Place of Machine Shop, referred to the purpose a numerous and correspond to the purpose of the ponder the viduable suggestions it contains. forcible resistence and condict purely problem of the policy of the Democratic party on the patient forbearance of the ment, of the conspirators.

One Gen. Shelby, of Missouri, and Mosley, the gaurilla chief, have both claim has ever yet been allowed by the Mosley of the people, feeling ment, of the people, feeling of the people, feeling ment, of the ment, of the constant said and appear at a special term of said mill Place of Machine Shop, to and appear at a special term of said mill Place of Machine Shop, the quiet can be described and described and described as mount of information interesting to the ment, of the ment, of the people, feeling ment, of the ment of the ment of the ment of the ment of said count, to be holden at the Court house count, to be holden at the Court house of a flat that was already patient. No flat counts of a flat that was already patient. No flat counts and appear at a special term of said mill Place of Machine Shop, the count, to be holden at the Court house out, to that it is only necessary to call out such perdines and intitudes as are most a thousand or two thousand regu- suitable for a correct and compactnessive ... tional Calendar,

A little more of this sort of thing, The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitury effects of Hostetter's Stonach Bitters support, and a hundred thousand the stable tonic and electric of mare than support, and a maintest the support, and alterative of more than soldiers lining Pennsylvania avenue the stepistonic and alterative of more than as many pieces of artiflery ashedge in its paper, which are also intersperced evening said he would not assume to de- as many process of attended in us pages, which are also intersperced cide who was the bearer of the legal e- ed in Malvern Hill under the with plevorial fitue trations, valuable recipes shadow of the Capitol, would not for the household and farm, humorous anceesive all that were presented, and where make it possible for Rutherford B. dotes, and other instructive and amusing Haves to march from the White reading matter, original and selected. Ain himself and that the two Houses of would, ave no receip to either until Con- House to the Senate Chamber, mong the Annuals to appear with the open-Congress have nothing to do but suck gress decided which messenger bere the And were he to escape the wrath log of the year, this will be one of the most of the people and the very muskets " seful, and any he not for the asking. The called to his support, there is no proprietors. Messes. Hastetter & Smith. body guard that could be organized Pittshare but on receipt of a two cent Mrs. Restrain your sneers; keep back town and vihage, references when sively used

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A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Dec. 30, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

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January, 1877. apart to Lucy Defreces, widow of said The following described Real Estate, to-decodent, her Dower in the Lands of gether with the machinery and apparwhich the said Joseph Defre se, deceatenances thereon, to-wit: sed, died seized and possessed. which Lands are fully set out and described in said petition: Thereupon it is ordered by the court, that the 15th day half of south cast fourth of section 15. there can be no appeal to at. For paid, Stone—all of Masouri and by Masouri and Masouri and Basic Country of the Western Remisphere, will be published of said petition, and that notice thereof fourth of south west ville Republican, . new paper published in said county, for three successive weeks Range six cast in the Coosa Land Disprior to said day, as a notice to the non-tesident heirs at law of said decedent, Hick & Loyd Mill, together with all the

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Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Defreese, sr. deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, praying an order of court authorizing him, as such Administrator, to sell the Real Estate belonging to said estate, lying and being ituate in Cleburne County, Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court, that Tuesday the 30th day of January, 1877, be, and is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear, and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in Jacksonville, Alabama, for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested in said estate, to be and appear at my office in Jacksonville. Alabama, on said 30th day of January, 1877, and contest said application if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

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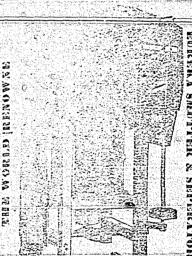
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Fighting from day to day successfully, the Turkish army is gradually regaining for itself that name in military history which it used to possess. It was always known that the Osmanli were bravethe record of their deeds for hundreds of years told that; but a great question had arisen whether they had to any extent become enervated and enfeebled. There were not wanting those who were ready to assert that in Crete the Turks had given unmistakable signs of want of vigor, and the Servians at the beginning of the campaign believed, without doubt, that their militia was quite the equal of the Turkish line. I remember how this vas shown at the first serious battle which was fought-namely, that at Gramada There was a line of hills on which the Serbs stood, overlooking the vast plain which runs down to the city of Nisch On the summit of this ridge was the Servian artillery, behind were the white houses of the pretty little village, with its church, school and douanc. As the Turks advanced the Serbs, who might easily have remained inside their trenches, and, in fect, have thrown up many more earth-works, actually came down the slope to meet us. There was no necessity at all for their doing so, but they felt that they were quite equal to the hated wearers of the fez, and they wanted to fight them. Then came a sharp rifle fire, and for half an hour a hardly-fought battle, while the Turks were gradually pushing up the hill.

their foes were, after all, not to be despised and they presently sought shelter. But, to their amazement, that, too, was of no avail: up came the Turks, leaving many a man on the hard rocky ground, yet still going on, to the dismay of the blue-coated Serbs, who could do nothing to stop them. Volleys even failed to hinder the Moslems for a moment; and what was of consequence at this time, some guns that the Turks had dragged up to the summit of a neighboring hill began to play upon the trenches with increased effect. The village of Gramada, too, was in flames, the air was alive with shells, that still advancing line of Turks was sending up such a storm of bullets that the whistle of the missiles was everywhere heard, and the Servians could INCIDENTS IN THE POLAR REGIONS. stand it no longer. They had not expected this. Somebody had told them they were invincible-that the Ottomans would flee before the blue banner of liberty with its cross and its crown; that the hill of Gramada was impregnable. and that no troops in the world could ascend the long, weary slope. Yet the Turks were coming, were close to the trenches, were beginning to cheer and take little runs which would presently bring them into the defenses themselves It was too much. The Serbs felt that they must retreat; and, also for all their prestige, these bold Highlanders, who had been compared to Camerons and wn their rifles and retreated. But they were not even then allowed to deof tyranny-actually cheered louder than and-only resting when wight came

liked to meet them after that.

go into battle.

I well remember a striking instance of caused by their own breath. The spar-

I de had any such difficulty. No Turk the Scotsman.

ever shot off his own hand to avoid the bullets of the infidel; he might not go forward with great speed; would like generally to trust rather to his rifle than to the wretched tooth-pick bayonet which his short-sighted government, like our own,

The Servians began to discover that Red Cross society, which he represents of 1,000 sheeps and some bullocks. But what were they among so many? Hardly a "nabbo" apiece for the 45,000 hungry men who wanted them. Yet the Turks have gone contentedly on soaking the brick-like biscuit in the muddy water they have obtained from the Morava valley-sometimes so fortunate as to be able to supplement it with a little coffee or roasted maize-stalks, occassionally with a Servian fowl caught in some deserted village, or a piece of hare which had been shot down in the long grass, but generally with nothing at

all .- London Telegraph.

I am assured by an officer of the recent arctic expedition that exaggerated tales are finding their way into the newspathe born, which were all frozen, but which were all played forth when the were the greatest sufferers in every respect as regards hardships and sickness. The position of one of these and the enduring physical results to the officer in command, Lieutenant Beaumont, deserves, he considers, more than the Campbells, who had sworn to die for casual notice they have hitherto retheir country, and had sung ever so ceived. This officer and his party of many patriotic hymns, got out of the trenches, and, without more ade, threw a search party was sent to discover them. in this they succeeded, and not a mo ment too soon. Four of the party were prompt the act 200 part in peace. Those feztopped children so ill that they could not go on, and the officer in charge was in the direct ex. done steal no bible. Dat ar Annie ever, and, rushing past the trenches into tremity as to what he should next do. Cowens she guy me de Bible. She owes the village, shot down the sons of Servia Almost the only alternative left was to me \$2, she does, and she guy me de biby scores. Nor were they content with heave the four men to their fate, and ble to pawn, an' she says, says she, this, for they pursued them that night push back with the three who were still 'New mebbe you can get as much as as far as Derbent, giving many a soldier able to go on. It was in these circum-tree dollars fo' it.an' den I can pay you an' of Tehemayell to the crows and the dogs. stances that the feeling of responsibility have nuff left to get some small to Training came with crushing force upon him-a | chaw-

with the intention of doing the like next teeling generally so little felt till a man "Judge," yelled Annie, "don't you Hasting Davis, Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. A. H. day—a promise which they carried but finds himself with it thrown upon him, believe a word she says. Why, you Lecowers, Chandler Moulton. No writers with terrible effect. The Servians never and with the necessity of instant action. Instant action, must be wild, Louisa. Me chaw shuff, catin for young people more enterprising The mental effort, or rather the mental Me chaw!" On the other hand the Turk contin- agony, endured in these conditions ued to make war in his ewn stolid fash- changed in a few hours the color of his and Louisa went sadly, while Annie de- cluing Amsden and all early and best vari ion. Had he been well led he would hair, and although a young man, he is parted in anger, shouting: "It's a lie, etist also a large stock of strawberries and have cone straight to Belgrade, and the now quite gray, and will thus carry to judge, don't believe her. Me chaw whole business would have been settled the grave unmistakable evidence of an snuff! Me chaw-" and her voice died allpacked to carry-ately, without charge, as ferthwith. As it was, nothing but his anxious and conscientious desire to do away as she passed into the hall.—New vey low prices. Send for circulars to Villey own degreed courage saced him. It has own dogged courage saved him. It has his duty. He stuck to his helpless com- Fock World. always been a beautiful sight to see him rades, and when found by the relief party he and his three men were tugging

I never saw a man flinch, although at the ropes, bringing forward their falsoldier, who went into action like men, pursuit of the noble science. This was cuted." Narratorn Hernid. this on August 22d. It was toward ring, I need hardly mention, was in-

even when Tchernayeff's newly-arrived tended to be of the most triendly char-small bits of macaroni for use in soup Russians were trying to fight their way acter, but, if they chanced to breathe which are stamped with the image of up the face of our position at Resavic. while in close quarters the respired air Napoleon III., instead of, as ordinarily, It was clear somebody must stop them became a dense cloud of small particles with the letters of the alphabet. When and they were sheltered from our guns of trozen spicules, veiling completely the the macaroni swells the features enlarge by the woods below. The softa were two opponents. In these circumstances until the nose, moustache and profile of called up, got into line, "dre-sed" and or- a blow merely intended to show one's the late emperor stands out in startling dered to double down the hill. For a guard had been eluded, resulted in a relief. Republicans complain that, have of the capillaries in the highest degree. moment there was comparative silence; collision of force, to the mutual surprise | ing had to swallow the emperor during naught but the ratio of muskerry and of the combatants. No science was artillery was heard. The priests were needed under these conditions. Only to renew the dose. gathering inspiration. It was their first stand on your guard until your oppobattle field. Then with one voice they nent breathed and then he was at your come to the conclusion that the Italian shouted "Allah!" and with this religious | mercy! Clearly, the north pole will not juvenile beggar nuisance is sustained appeal they dushed into the woods. Ill do as a region for prize-fights, and, when solely by the well-meaning alms-giving fared it with Russian and Serb that day, discovered, we need not expect to find of the kind-hearted. In a late report of for the softas went on, passing between the institution of the "P. R." developed the Italian ambassador, reference is the trees and searching for the toe whom there. My informant was among those made to an Italian boy who some years when found, they incontinently de who gained their first experience of ago went to England with a performing stroyed. There was no more cheering scurvy in this expedition. The suffer- dog. Having gained a few pounds he. zill we reached the village at the end at ings from this disease he describes as began business as an importer of chilthe wood and the last Serb had fled, worse than any conception derived from dren, and in a few years amassed. Then there was mother loud shout, which descriptions of it in books of travel. All told that the priests had won their the flesh of the body seemed to change anaiden fight and were victorious. It its character and to become discolored mild as that of Italy. The only change was always the same; the Turk seemed and full of sores, as if it had been beaten of apparel that editors in that section

A PICTURE OF SPURGEON, THE CEL-EBRATED MINISTER.

Mr. Spurgeon is a very hard working man, his time being spent in moving quickly to and fro from the tabernacle, the pastors' college, the schools, almsdeems a sufficiently good weapon; but houses and orphanages of which he is the he would never swerve, not even when guiding spirit. He passes his life, when shells plunged into his ranks and laid his not actually preaching or working, in a pony chaise, varied by an occasional If the Turk and his comrades fight handsome cab. Wrapped in a rough well, it is not because they are well fed blue overcoat, with a species of soft or well clothed; on the contrary, their deer-stalker hat on his head, a loose daily bread seems to be about the last black necktie round his massive throat, thing of which those who bear the rule and a cigar burning merrily in his and authority over them have ever mouth, he is surely the most unclerical thought. Their commissariat system is of all the preachers of the gospel. Yet even more deplorable that ours; in fact, that short, thickly built man, with the it can scarcely be said to exist. If there shock head of hair hardly yet touched are "arrangments of any kind" they with gray, with ample brown beard covmay be briefly said to consist of a happy ering his heavy jowl, and a thin line of reliance upon chance, and a broad, hope- moustache covering his capacious mouth, ful trust in something turning up. It is the famous preacher for whom, when was, indeed, felt that the men must have yet a very young man, no building could something in the way of good food, and be found sufficient to hold his congregaaccordingly the bakers at Nisch and So- tion. One plan he has ever pursued phia were set to work to make thousands during public life. It is never to reply of hard bisenits which it was deter- to personal satire or attack. Not even mined to forward to the troops. To get a statement in print that he had poisthem there, however, was another puz- oncd his own mother would provoke the zle, for there is no Turkish transport ser- shadow of a reply. More than this, he vice and in the end all wagons and carts keeps not one volume; but several in of the country had to be requisitioned, his library, filled with newspaper cuttogether with their bullocks and drivers. tings of an abusive character, and takes biscuits were daily dispatched over the guest the virulent attacks in which he scientific interest, it is satisfactory to rocky roads, and so they have gone on is designated mountebank, buffoon, blas- know that the centennial commission has ever since. Dr. Leslie told me that he phemer, hypocrite, and villain. His dom its duty in this respect by inviting had found men who had tasted nothing dark brown eye lights up with a keen the academy of science of Philadelphia but biscuit and roasted maize-stalks for twinkle of enjoyment as he comes upon to appoint a committee to consider and seven weeks; and he made a present to a particularly savage onslaught, and he epert upon the whole matter. the army in the name of the excellent actually smacks his lips over caricatures.

PEARS WITH LONG STEMS.

A story is told of an English nobleman who was entertaining, on his estate, a distinguished gentleman from Ireland He made it a point to show his guest everything which he considered peculiar or in any way remarkable about the premises, and especially including the products of the farm, and was a little taken back by the remarks which followed the display. Everything was admired and commended, but, upon the scew was invented. whole, he thought he had seen, in Ire- THE GREAT PANACEA.-In this sea land, very much superior specimens; so set of rheumatism, chilblains, frost-that, whatever was shown, was inferior the house than Merchant's celebrated with what the Green Island could ac- Greling Oil. It is peculiarly adapted complish in the same direction. The to Family use, yet it answers equally nobleman gave the cue to his gardener wel for horses and other animals. It is to step down into the orchard and hang fee from stain, and at the same time a few long-necked gourds upon one of pers as to the experience of members of the pear trees, when he clook the Irish Polo I non and Alectisec. the expedition in question. A not inapt gentleman to the spot and pointed out comparisen to these may be found in the to him the mammoth fruit. The gentletunes played by Baron Munchausen on man was taken a little back by the disman was taken a little back by the distic having had placed in his hands by an play, and, commending their remarkat Eas India Missionary the formula of a simple ble size, he finally said that they had horn was thawed. The sledging parties pears as large as those in Ireland, but the stems were not quite as long! Our Califormia pears, however, are larger than plaints after having throughly tested its gourds, and rather resemble Canda worldeful curative powers in thousands of case, feels it his duty to make it known to his fornia pears, however, are larger than

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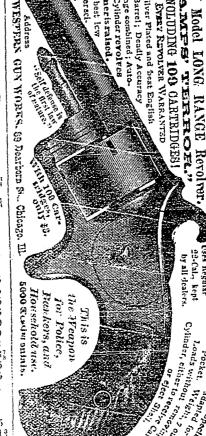
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